

The financial troubles of the board like those of the city and county, have been blamed on a few middle

Associated Press
Chicago, Oct. 3.—Gries of "How Can We Buy Food?" were heard yesterday when 2,000 of Chicago's payless school teachers, most of them women, met to plan protests for their relief.

Cheers, jeers and boos greeted Joseph F. Savage, a member of the Board of

In an effort to explain efforts of the board in behalf of the teachers, who have not received any cash since last May. Indeed they have been paid a scrip, which is acceptable at some stores.

The financial troubles of the board are like those of the city and county, hav-

New Low Prices

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 We Carry a Large Stock of Range and
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Osborne Court, smart charming hotel,
 817 McClure. Miss Ewing, G 0234. ***
 Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call
 and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***
 E. Hallor, chiropractor, electro-
 therapeutic, 620 View Street, evenings 7
 to 9. ***
 Camosun Chapter, I.O.O.F., ten at
 "Schubertum," 1322 Rockland Avenue,
 Wednesday, October 7, 3 to 6 o'clock;
 tea 35c. ***

The first person ordering an exclu-
 sive silk and wool knit suit, October 1,
 obtains \$3 off \$15, \$4 off \$20, \$5 off
 \$25 suit, 728 Fort. ***

Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Pres-
 byterian Church will hold a rummage
 sale at the schoolroom of the church,
 Broughton Street, Wednesday, October
 7, 9.30 a.m. ***

Robert Burns McKicking Chapter
 I.O.D.E.—The October meeting of the
 Robert Burns McKicking Chapter I.O.
 D.E. will be held Tuesday evening, 8
 p.m., in the Union Hall. ***

Women's Canadian Club, Empress
 Hotel, Tuesday, October 6, 2.30 p.m.
 Annual meeting. Speaker, Mr. J. B.
 Scooby, "The Gold Standard." Soloist,
 Mrs. T. E. Bowden. ***

Victoria Mutual Arts Society—Yearly
 membership card, \$2. First recital, Ger-
 trude Huntly Green and Gideon
 Hicks, Shrine Hall, Wednesday, October
 7. Non-members' single ticket, \$1.
 All tickets at Fletcher Bros. ***

Gordon Furriers, Sayward Block—
 Fur—remodeled, repaired, cleaned,
 mothproofed. ***

Fried chicken course, dinner, daily,
 60c. Mayfair, 1011 Broad Street. ***

Miss Simmonds, late of the Swan
 Hairdressing Parlors, is now at the
 Haiper Method Shop, 313 Sayward
 Building (opposite Woolworth's), and
 would be glad to meet patrons. For
 appointments phone E 4926. ***

National Council of Education—Dr.
 Peter Manniche, Danish agricultural
 and educational authority, Memorial
 Hall, Monday, October 5, 8 o'clock.
 Subject, "International People's Col-
 lege." Admission, 25c. ***

Just try the 30c lunch at the Metro-
 polis Cafe. ***

H. R. Livers, chiropractic specialist,
 312-3 Pemberton Building. ***

Morning special at Tyrrell's Beauty
 Parlors, D. Spencer, Limited, 9 to 10
 a.m. Permanent waving, \$5.75; manicure
 or finger wave, 50c; facials, 75c. All
 experienced operators. No appoint-
 ments for these special. ***

Victoria Women's Conservative Asso-
 ciation will hold annual meeting Mon-
 day, October 19, Campbell Building, 5
 p.m., when election of officers for en-
 suing year will take place. Nominating
 committee, Conventer Mrs. M. Haslam,
 E 0878; Mrs. W. J. Neil, E 9297; Mrs.
 Zeller, E 1287. ***

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 J. Mulholland, 761 Pandora Ave.
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PIGGLY WIGGLY

SMELT HARVEST
AT LANTZVILLE

Haul Made on Island Beaches
 When Small Fry Are Driven
 Ashore by Dogfish

Special to The Times
 Nanaimo, Oct. 3.—The beaches at
 Lantzville and Departure Bay are busy
 at night owing to the annual visit of
 the smelts. They were very plentiful
 yesterday evening at Lantzville and
 many sacks were filled by a large
 number of residents. It is a remark-
 able sight at night to see the many
 flashlights and lanterns of those who
 congregate on the beaches, shining on
 the thousands of small fish as they are
 chased to shore by the dog-fish and
 eventually caught by the waiting
 crowds in small hand nets. The run
 usually lasts about a week.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS
ELECT OFFICERS
FOR YEAR

(Continued From Page 1)

J. J. Johnston, a past grand factor
 of the Native Sons, acted as toast-
 master and the delegates were wel-
 comed by Mayor A. Wells Gray, M.P.P.
 Co-operation of all citizens was
 needed to fight the present depression,
 said Mayor Gray.
 A toast to "Native Daughters" was
 proposed by Magistrate H. L. Edmonds
 and responded to by Mrs. C. D. Pele.
 Mrs. Paul Smith, Vancouver, pro-
 posed the toast to the "Native Sons."
 To which J. P. Hampton, Bole, grand
 factor, replied.
 Mr. Bole urged the Native Sons and
 native daughters to petition the
 federal, provincial and municipal
 bodies to give preference in employ-
 ment to native-born British citizens
 and residents of long standing.
 Alderman J. L. Sangster proposed the
 toast to the "Native Sons," to which
 C. C. Pemberton, Victoria pioneer, re-
 sponded.

FOR 1931-32 TERM

New Westminster, Oct. 3.—At a ses-
 sion of the eleventh annual grand pos-
 teeing of the Native Daughters of
 British Columbia, held yesterday in the
 Canadian Legion Hall here, Miss K.
 Dashiwood-Jones, of New Westminster,
 was elected grand factor. Other grand
 officers include: Mrs. H. E. Patterson,
 Vancouver, past grand factor; Mrs. H.
 A. Beckwith, Victoria, grand vice-fac-
 tor; Mrs. J. O. Lee, Fort Langley, grand
 chaplain; Miss A. Nicholson, Ladysmith,
 grand historian; Mrs. A. Grocock, New
 Westminster, grand secretary; Mrs. J.
 Croxson, Nanaimo, grand treasurer;
 Mrs. W. H. Mundie, Vancouver, grand
 guide; Mrs. C. Waters, Victoria, grand
 auditor; Mrs. H. Goodall, Nanaimo,
 grand inner sentinel; Mrs. J. F. Sales,
 Langley, grand outer sentinel.

POWER PROBLEM
UP AT LADYSMITH

Ladysmith, Oct. 3.—Acting on the re-
 commended of the electric light com-
 mittee, the city council met Thurs-
 day evening in special session to
 consider the local power and light
 problem.

A summary of the situation finds
 that since the closing of the mines at
 Extension, the electrical committee has
 had to make arrangements for the ship-
 ment of coal from Nanaimo. De-
 spite appreciable concessions from the
 Canadian Collieries, the change has
 increased the cost of fuel consumption
 in the municipal steam generating
 plant by slightly over 5 per cent, an
 increase that practically wipes out the
 marginal allowance required for con-
 structional emergencies, depreciation
 and replacements.
 The latest offer from the Nanaimo
 Electric Light, Heat and Power Com-
 pany was read to the council. High-
 lights of the contract offered the city:
 10,000 kilowatts per month at 4c per
 kilowatt, the next 10,000 at 3c and
 kilowatts over 20,000 per month at 2c,
 with a standard K.V.A. charge that ap-
 proximates \$2,040 per annum.
 Following a short discussion of the
 company's proposal, the electrical com-
 mittee, Aldermen Radford and David-
 son, presented a recommendation that
 the Nanaimo Power Company be asked
 to make an offer on a straight kilowatt
 hour basis, without the inclusion or
 mention of a K.V.A. charge in the
 contract.

STAGED A WEDDING



"Hello, Mr. Cameraman! Smiley
 Say, that's easy to do!" ... And
 here is the happy picture that was
 presented by newly-wed Dorothy
 Stone and her husband,
 "Charlie Collins," as they arrived
 in New York from London, where
 they were married just before
 their boat sailed. They met two
 years ago when they were co-stars
 of a Broadway musical comedy.
 She is the daughter of Fred
 Stone, famous comedian.

MANY FARMERS MOVE
NORTH FROM SOUTH
SASKATCHEWAN

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 3.—
 Farmers from southern drought
 areas continue to arrive in the
 north's "promised land," officials of
 the local branch of the Natural Re-
 sources Department of Saskatche-
 wan report. Last month 250 home-
 steads were filled on by present-
 day pioneers, trekking from drought-
 stricken areas to a land where crops
 are raised and feed and water plen-
 tiful for livestock.
 To date this year 1,175 home-
 steads have been taken up. Many
 hundred others have rented farms
 in more settled parts of the dis-
 trict.

FIRST AID CLASS
OF WESTERN FUEL
ELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Oct. 3.—The following
 officers were elected at the annual
 meeting of the Western Fuel first aid
 class: Honorary president, John Hunt,
 Col. C. W. Villiers and W. H. Moore;
 president, Peter Kemp; vice-president,
 W. Hutchinson; secretary, Charles
 Wharton; treasurer, William Neave;
 roll secretary, R. Dickinson; auditors,
 W. H. Moore and W. Thorpe; lecturer,
 Dr. O. G. Ingham; instructors, Charles
 Wharton and R. Dickinson.
 W. H. Moore will address the class
 on Sunday on "First Aid."

THE WEDNESDAY BEAT
VILLA IN KEEN BATTLE

(Continued From Page 1)

Complete results follow:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
 Birmingham 2, Portsmouth 1.
 Bolton Wanderers 2, Newcastle
 United 1.
 Chelsea 2, Liverpool 0.
 Everton 3, Blackpool 2.
 Grimsby Town 3, Arsenal 1.
 Manchester City 1, Sheffield
 United 1.
 Middlesbrough 1, Huddersfield
 Town 0.
 Sheffield Wednesday 1, Aston
 Villa 0.
 Sunderland 2, Blackburn Rovers 2.
 West Ham United 4, Derby
 County 0.
 West Ham United 1, Leicester City 4.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 0, Plymouth Argyle 0.
 Bradford 1, Bury 3.
 Burnley 2, Manchester United 0.
 Chesterfield 4, Tottenham Hot-
 spurs 2.
 Leeds United 5, Oldham Athletic 0.
 Millwall 2, Port Vale 2.
 Nottingham Forest 2, Notts
 County 1.
 Preston North End 1, Bradford 0.
 Southampton 1, Wolverhampton
 Wanderers 0.
 Stoke City 1, Charlton Athletic 0.
 Swansea Town 2, Bristol City 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Accrington Stanley 5, Rotherham 2.
 Barrow 0, Lincoln City 2.
 Carlisle United 1, York City 1.
 Crewe Alexandra 1, Southport 1.
 Gillingham 3, Hartlepool United 1.
 Halifax Town 0, Darlington 3.
 New Brighton 0, Chester 1.
 Rochdale 3, Doncaster Rovers 1.
 Stockport County 2, Hull City 0.
 Walsall 3, Wiganboro 0.
 Wrexham 2, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Southern Section

Bournemouth and Boscombe 3,
 Mansfield Town 2.
 Bristol Rovers 0, Norwich City 1.
 Bristol City 3, Brentford 2.
 Clapton Orient 2, Southend United 4.
 Crystal Palace 2, Watford 1.
 Gillingham 1, Coventry City 3.
 Luton Town 0, Exeter City 3.
 Northampton Town 0, Thames 4.
 Queen's Park Rangers 1, Brighton
 and Hove Albion 1.
 Reading 4, Fulham 2.
 Torquay 2, Swindon Town 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 2, Partick Thistle 0.
 Clyde 3, Ayr United 3.
 Dundee United 3, Third Lanark 2.
 Falkirk 5, Dundee 2.
 Hamilton Academicals 1, Hearts 4.
 Kilmarnock 0, Celtic 3.
 Leith Athletic 0, St. Mirren 6.
 Norton 2, Motherwell 2.
 Queen's Park 3, Ardronians 1.
 Rangers 6, Cowdenbeath 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 1, Raith Rovers 3.
 Arbroath 2, St. Johnstone 3.
 Brechin City 0, Dundee 0.
 Brechin City 1, Stenhousemuir 7.
 Dumbarton 1, Forfar Athletic 3.
 Dunfermline Athletic 1, Stenhousemuir 1.
 East Fife 4, Arbroath 1.
 Hibernians 1, East Stirling 1.
 King's Park 3, Edinburgh City 2.
 Queen of South 0, Alloa 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bramley 4, Batley 3.
 Broughton Rangers 18, Wakefield
 Town 7.
 Dewsbury 7, Rochdale 4.
 Featherstone Rovers 47, Bradford
 Northern 0.
 Huddersfield 20, Hunslet 25.
 Hull 7, Warrington 7.
 Keighley 4, Swinton 8.
 Leeds 12, Hull Kingston Rovers 2.
 Oldham 11, St. Helen's 13.
 Salford 36, Castleford 6.
 St. Helen's Recs. 7, Leigh 10.
 Widnes 10, Wigan Highfield 5.
 Wigan 23, Barrow 5.

County Championship

Cumberland 11, Lancashire 17, at
 Whitehaven.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 14, Old Merchant Tay-
 lors 11.
 London Scottish 3, Harlequins 16.
 London Welsh 0, Richmond 0.
 Roselyn Park 6, St. Thomas Hos-
 pital 3.
 Aberavon 3, Swansea 8.
 Bath 18, Bath 0.
 Gloucester 21, Edinburgh Academ-
 icals 6.
 Cardiff 3, Newport 3.
 Leicester 0, Coventry 0.
 Llanelli 12, Gloucester 3.
 Northampton 9, Old Williams 3.
 Neath 8, Bridgend 7.
 Plymouth 16, Blackburn 9.
 Pontypool 27, Newbridge 3.
 Redruth 8, Devonport 3.
 United Services 14, Guys Hospital 15.
 Rasteean Lorettons 16, Edin-
 burgh-Glasgow Academicals 20.
 Watsonians 15, Edinburgh Institu-
 tion 6.
 Gloucester-Somerset 3, South Africa
 14, at Bristol.
 Crosekeys 9, Aberlilly 3.

FASCISTS MAKE
DISARMAMENT
DECLARATION

Council of Party in Italy Urges
 Steps to Combat Unem-
 ployment

Measures Dealing With War
 Debts and Reparations
 Suggested

Rome, Oct. 3.—Admitting unemploy-
 ment in Italy is sure to increase dur-
 ing the winter, the grand council of
 the Fascist Party declares the remedy
 for it to be a concrete plan for dis-
 armament and application of measures
 to deal with the problem of war debts
 and reparations.
 The council yesterday evening ap-
 proved the armament holiday plan
 submitted to the League of Nations at
 Geneva by Foreign Minister Dino
 Cacciari.
 That plan, Fascist leaders declared,
 "surmounts prejudice and difficulty
 and places the international arms prob-
 lem on a realistic and concrete basis."

MUSOLINI SPEAKS

Premier Mussolini, chairman of the
 grand council, in meetings yesterday
 evening and early today reaffirmed
 his long-standing conviction that re-
 mitted war debts would be a help-
 ful step in order to restore genuine
 peace and prosperity.
 Fascism's example in acting quickly
 to meet the emergency within its own
 borders, it was said, should be made
 known to the world as a helpful and
 effective influence. At the same time
 it was urged that principles be in-
 culcated more deeply in Italians to
 buoy up the domestic situation.

PARENTS GIVEN
WRONG IMPRESSION
ABOUT STUDENTS

Nanaimo School Board Notified
 Education Department
 Failed to Publish List

Principal Critical of Chem-
 istry Papers, Conceded by In-
 spectors to Be Stiff

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Oct. 3.—At the school
 board meeting yesterday evening, John
 Shaw presiding, A. Stewell, supervising
 principal, addressed the board. He
 stated that the Department of Educa-
 tion had not published a complete list
 of successful students following the
 midsummer examinations. They had
 eliminated from the list students
 names who had passed with supple-
 mentals, which gave the public a
 false impression of the students.
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 mentals, which gave the public a
 false impression of the students.

JAHME BOURBON
DIES IN PARIS

Last of Carlist Pretenders to
 Throne of Spain Passes
 Away

Canadian Press

Paris, Oct. 3.—Don Jaime, of Bour-
 bon, last of the Carlist Pretenders to
 the throne of Spain, died in exile
 yesterday evening after a heart attack.
 He was sixty-one and unmarried.
 He was stricken while motoring to
 Chantilly with two of his associates,
 and was brought back to his home
 in Paris. A priest and a physician
 were summoned and he passed away
 several hours later.

GRANDSON OF FIRST PRETENDER

Don Jaime was the son of Don
 Carlos, grandson of the first Carlist
 Pretender, and of Princess Marguerite
 of Parma. His claims to the throne
 dated back to Ferdinand II, who was
 succeeded by his daughter, Isabella.
 When she abdicated in favor of her
 son, Alfonso XII, the official Don
 Carlos asserted his pretensions as a
 brother of Ferdinand.

Barnard Reports
On Convention At
Niagara Falls

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, Oct. 3.—T. A. Barnard gave
 a very comprehensive report of the
 proceedings of the Canadian Legion
 convention held recently at Niagara
 Falls in the Legion Hall Thursday
 evening. At the conclusion of his re-
 port the speaker answered questions
 and gave information on subjects per-
 taining to unemployment, pensions
 and sweptakes.
 Mr. Barnard was tendered a hearty
 vote of thanks for his report.

PAY FOR ROAD
WORKERS FIXED

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Salaries ranging
 from \$200 a month and board down
 to \$65 a month less board will be
 paid to the engineering and clerical
 personnel of the organization formed
 to put through the Transcanada High-
 way scheme in Ontario, according to
 a schedule issued by the Department
 of Northern Development here. Four
 divisional engineers and twelve resi-
 dent engineers will be employed.

NEVADA SCENE
OF GOLD RUSH

Prospectors Hurry in Autos,
 on Mules and Afoot to
 Hidden Forest Field

Associated Press

Las Vegas, Nevada, Oct. 3.—Possi-
 bility of an old-time gold rush de-
 veloped here today on the strength
 of a report of a rich gold discovery
 forty-eight miles northeast of Las
 Vegas.
 Publication of the report today
 caused prospectors to leave for the
 scene in automobiles, on mule back
 and afoot, some trotting along the
 road with packs on their backs.
 F. E. "Ed" Vassar, full-blooded Che-
 rokee Indian, who has prospected from
 the Arctic to India, through South
 America, and elsewhere, and Lerod
 Mason, son-in-law of Edwin Catlow,
 motion-picture director, are claimants
 of the discovery. They fix the loca-
 tion in the "Hidden Forest" desert
 mountain range of Clark county.

ORE ASSAYED

Approximately 200 tons of ore had
 been removed, the prospectors said.
 They exhibited to-day a certificate
 signed by W. F. Loutschmeyer, Las
 Vegas assayer, to the effect that a
 sample submitted to him by Mason
 assayed just slightly less than \$5,000
 a ton. Mason is president of a hold-
 ing company known as the Hidden
 Forest Gold Mining Company.

TACK IN LUNG
4 YEARS, LIVES

After four operations, surgeons
 have finally removed an Eugene
 Corbett, five, Lawrence, Kan., shown
 above with his grandmother, Mrs.
 Ethel Meadows. Eugene swallowed
 the tack four years ago, unknown
 to his relatives. When he failed
 to grow normally, examination re-
 vealed the tack lodged in his lung
 dangerously near his spine.

MENNONITES
SETTLING IN
ISLAND AREA

Special to The Times
 Duncan, Oct. 3.—Mennonite families
 from the Fraser Valley area have ar-
 rived on the island to settle on
 Scottish-Palmer Logging Company
 land in the Dearholme-Benalla
 section on the south side of the Cow-
 ichan River, adjacent to the C.N.R.
 line at Mile 65.

GIRL PEDALS
11,000 MILES
ON BICYCLE

London—Miss Nita Rosslyn has fil-
 lished a tour of the United Kingdom
 on an ordinary bicycle, having cover-
 ed altogether 11,000 miles. For a wage
 of £1,000 she had been challenged
 to earn £1,000 in twelve months as a
 touring entertainer. She lost her bet
 £200, although making 700 public ap-
 pearances, singing 4,000 songs and se-
 ling upwards of 70,000 photo cards
 herself. Without publicity, with
 assistance, no organization, no finan-
 cial starting out with only four shillings
 in her pocket, not knowing where the
 next penny was coming from, she was
 through gales, fogs, blizzards, mis-
 snow, ice, through torrents of rain
 over mountains and dales—day after
 day she kept on, always alone, never
 escaping death many times.
 response to hundreds of invitation
 from social clubs, etc., all over the
 kingdom, she is now going on a re-
 turn complimentary tour before leaving
 for her home. Miss Rosslyn carried
 official documents, among many other
 things, a letter from the Lord Mayor of
 London, for the Lord Mayor of Man-
 chester, and a letter from the Lord
 Mayor of London, for the Lord Mayor
 of Manchester. She has been most
 cordially received everywhere. She is
 devoting to charity the towns she
 has toured fifty per cent of her last
 year's earnings.

ALEXANDER MOWAT
Buried At Alberni

Special to The Times
 Port Alberni, Oct. 3.—The funeral
 took place on Thursday afternoon at
 Alberni of Alexander Mowat, forty-
 seven, of New Westminster, who died
 in the West Coast Hospital on Tues-
 day. Interment was at Alberni ceme-
 tery from Forrest's Funeral Parlors, with
 military honors, the late Mr. Mowat
 being a member of the Canadian
 Legion, and of the Fraternal Order of
 Eagles.

LIPTON FUNERAL IN GLAS-
GOW

REGRET IN ULSTER
 Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 3.—A
 wave of regret swept over Ulster to-
 day at the death of Sir Thomas Lipton,
 its friend and benefactor.
 Viscount Craigavon, Premier of Ul-
 ster, said he was profoundly grieved
 at the loss of a personal friend and
 characterized him as an outstanding
 business man who would be "remem-
 bered chiefly for the high qualities of
 sportsmanship he ever displayed."
 "The United States will mourn his
 loss as deeply as any of us here," he
 said. "Through his yachting career
 M.P. in eastern Canada, to-day said he
 would press for a thorough inquiry."

SON OF GOVERNOR-GENERAL CHRISTENED

This picture was taken just after the christening of George St. Lawrence Neufville-Ponsonby, infant son
 of the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, in Ottawa. Left to right are: Lady Clara, Sir Robert
 Borden, former Prime Minister of Canada; Earl of Bessborough, Countess of Bessborough, nurse and baby, at
 Mrs. A. S. Lascelles, wife of the private secretary to the Governor-General. Standing are: Lady Moyra Ponsonby,
 by, sister of the baby, and her brother, Viscount Duncan.

Build
**BRITISH
 COLUMBIA**
 first
BRITISH COLUMBIA WEEK
 October
 3 to 10

Modern Heating
 Oil Heat

(The Victoria)

ACE

Automatic Oil Burner

See it where
 it is made!

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 with the Victoria Ace into your home.

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LIMITED

Phone G5314 1630 Store St.

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All the satisfaction of a Clear HAVANA



SIMON'S HAVANA CIGARS

ASK FOR THEM WHEREVER CIGARS ARE SOLD

Plans Changed For Pacific Conference

Shanghai, Oct. 3.—Japanese members have given notice of their inability to participate in the fourth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations because of strained relations between China and Japan over the Manchurian situation. The Pacific Council, the institute's governing body, today announced a revision of its plans for the meeting.

Jerome D. Green of New York, chairman, said the council had voted to proceed for arrangement of the conference, but in modified form. The council did not state whether the modified meeting would be held at Hangchow, where the original conference was to have convened beginning October 21, or at Shanghai.

PETAU GOING TO U.S.
Toulon, France, Oct. 3.—Marshal Petain sailed aboard the cruiser Duquesne today on his way to Yorktown.

ASTHMA Head & Bronchial Colds

"For years I had frequent attacks," says Mr. S. Mumford, Edmonton, Alta. "I would have to sit up night after night fighting for breath. About 6 years ago I learned of RAZ-MAH. I have depended upon it ever since to keep me free of Asthma." Guaranteed relief from \$1 worth of your money back. No harmful drugs. 50c and \$1 everywhere.

RAZ-MAH

Large Outlay On U.S. Navy Is Suggested

Washington, Oct. 3.—Authorization by Congress of a \$750,000,000 naval construction programme is to be sought in December by the Republican chairmen of the Senate and House naval committees. This disclosure came yesterday on the heels of Senator Borah's approval of President Hoover's move to reduce federal expenditures by slashing six destroyers off a replacement programme of eleven.

BRITISH POLICE TO PROTEST CUT IN THEIR PAY

London, Oct. 3.—Police in this country are debarred from making public demonstrations concerning their service conditions, but with the permission of the Home Secretary a meeting has been arranged for October 13 at the Royal Albert Hall here when the reductions in pay will be discussed. Representatives of all the British police forces will be present.

Peculiar interest attaches to the attitude of the police. On several occasions this week, police in various parts of the country had to battle unemployed men and others demonstrating against the reductions in expenditure on social services, including the police.

Europeans Believe They Are Seeing Period Of Financial Revolution

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright)

London, Oct. 3.—Perplexed Europe is grappling with the financial problem with greater speed than ever known before, for in the view of many, when Britain temporarily abandoned the gold standard she unintentionally precipitated conditions which may well lead to a financial revolution.

In Britain itself the change over from gold to paper has been marked by little excitement. There has been some increase in the prices of certain foodstuffs, but the large stocks on hand prevented any such a heavy general increase as was likely to cause disturbance of a serious nature, and the government is providing prison for the profiteers.

Canton Leaders Insist Chiang Resign As Chief

Associated Press

Hongkong, Oct. 3.—Officials of the insurgent Canton government, interviewed yesterday, said peace negotiations with Nationalist Government of Nanking had been held up pending receipt of a reply from Chiang Kai-shek to the Canton demand that he resign as head of the Nanking government.

HUNTER KILLS FARMER

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 3.—Mistaken for a bear while cutting huckleberry bushes, George Hackford, about sixty, was shot and fatally wounded on his Walker Mountain farm between Quilts and Brinnon yesterday by Virgil S. Beale, one of a party of four Seattle hunters. It was the first hunting accident reported in the state this season.

U.S. QUOTA PLAN FOR JAPAN AND CHINA URGED

Canadian Press

Washington, Oct. 3.—Extension of the immigration quota system to Japan and China is recommended to the directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce by its committee on immigration.

The report was filed yesterday by Asa G. Briggs of St. Paul, who said it had the unanimous approval of his committee.

The experience of the last seven years has shown the quota limit system applied to European nations embodies a non-discriminatory method of immigration restriction which is entirely adequate also to control immigration from Japan, China and other Far Eastern countries," he reports.

"The number of immigrants to be admitted from those countries under the quota system when applied impartially to all peoples would be approximately 185 per annum from Japan and 105 from China."

The committee says adoption of the quota system would "remove a cause of irritation in our relations with Japan and China," and emphasizes the importance of immigration policies in commercial relations.

Ontario Liberals To Hold Convention

Canadian Press

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Plans for the forthcoming provincial liberal convention in London, Ont., October 20, were discussed yesterday at a meeting here of Liberal members of the Legislature. W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., House leader, who presided, denied a report Liberal members had announced their intention of supporting him against Mitchell F. Hepburn, M.P., party leader.

PERENNIAL ASTERS

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It is a strange thing that while the Michaelmas daisy has been a popular flower in English gardens for generations, it is only of late years that it has been cultivated to any great extent in its native America. Now is the season of its bloom and the fall is the time to plant it.

While the wild asters, in many forms, were growing wild by the thousands on the prairies, the woods and the mountains of America, it was the English gardeners who developed the beautiful forms which now decorate the garden in the autumn days.

Growing hardy asters is about the most simple undertaking that a gardener can tackle. This plant asks for very little and gives a great deal. The aster lends itself well to the back of the border for it grows to a good height. Its foliage is good throughout the season up to the time of heavy frosts.

There are two great families of hardy American asters, the New England or Aster novae angliae, and the New York or Aster novibei. The New England asters are perhaps the most attractive. A strong grower, reaches a height of four to eight feet and bears thousands of purple, daisy-like flowers. The size of these flowers is larger under cultivation than when in the wild state. This type may be found wild all over the United States and in many parts of Canada.

IN WIDE VARIETY
One of the best-known of the cultivated garden varieties of this type of aster is Barr's pink, which is one of the best with semi-double flowers two to 2½ inches across, the central rays of which curve in slightly over a yellow disk. Raycroft pink, Raycroft purple and Lil Fardell are other good ones of the New England section.

The Novibei type have smoother foliage than the New England asters. The colors are of cooler tones, the blue violets and lavenders.

Among the best-named varieties of this type we have Climax, which is indisputably one of the finest, four to five feet tall, with lavender-blue flowers in late September and October. Rather dwarfier is St. Egan, a soft pink, Louvain pink, Grey Lady, grey-blue, King of the Belgians, lavender blue, and a dozen others.

All these asters are, more or less, tall growing, that is ranging from three to eight feet.

There are several other forms of hardy asters, however, which are particularly suited for smaller gardens, among them the Italian Starwort, aster amellus. In this type the leaves are greyish and large and the flowers are borne each on an individual stem and are very large, reminding one of the single annual aster. Two of the best of this type are King George, a beautiful purple-blue, and General Pershing, a fine pink. These asters start to bloom in July and, if kept cut, will continue to produce flowers up to the time of killing frost. On

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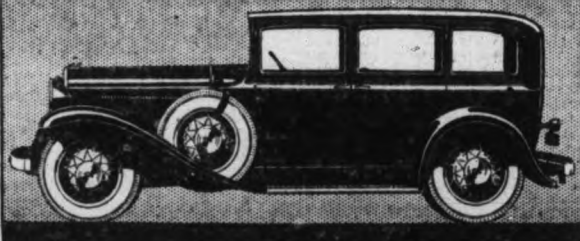
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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
THE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
 Offices Corner Broad and Fort Streets
 Business Office (Advertising) Phone 4176
 Circulation Phone 2322
 Editorial Office Phone 4176
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 City Delivery \$1 per month
 By Mail (exclusive of city)—Canada,
 Great Britain and United States, \$6 per annum

"MADE LOSING WORTH WHILE"

IT WAS UNDOUBTEDLY DUE TO THE prestige of his sportsmanship, as well as his personality, that Sir Thomas Lipton, whose death the world mourns today, imparted to international yachting races for the America's Cup a public interest which has held two continents for two generations.

Death alone has been powerful enough to quell the challenger, who, five times a loser, and despite his eighty years, planned to cross the Atlantic next year for a sixth attempt to lift the cup. Now that he is gone, it is doubtful whether there will be a Shamrock VI; without Tom Lipton the Shamrock tradition would be lacking.

Other captains of industry and great wealth have interested themselves in field and water contests, but none has had the distinction of being in the front rank through two generations of active participation, or seeing the very contest dominated by his name and personality as were the cup races by Sir Thomas. It has been a matter of speculation whether these contests brought more fame to Lipton, or Lipton to the contests. But there is one unchallengeable conclusion, and that is millions in the world would not have known or cared about the cup races if a succession of owners had challenged rather than Sir Thomas.

His career bridged a transition from one era of boating to another. When he acquired his first sailing craft the sister craft in the power boat field reached a maximum speed of fifteen or twenty miles an hour; in July of this year, Kay Don drove a motor-boat at 110 miles an hour. But while motor boats had made this spectacular advance, it was because of Sir Thomas that the sport of sleek hulls, keels and white wings retained the great dignity to which it had been raised by his participation in it. It has been pointed out with regard to Sir Thomas that he had created an odd inversion of partisanship. So great was the admiration the Shamrock skipper had kindled in the hearts of Americans that during the period of the last two or three international races, an increasingly large number of them wanted him to win over their own cup-holder.

Let it be remembered that yachting is a sport of money kings as well as Vikings, and against syndicates of wealthy men—Morgans, Vanderbilts and Rockefellers, this determined old Viking played a lone hand, paying out of his own pocket during the thirty-two years of his participation in the contests a total estimated at \$10,000,000, all contributed just for the privilege of a fighting chance to carry the coveted trophy back to Britain.

Perhaps the most pertinent tribute to Sir Thomas, which said a lot in a few words, came at the conclusion of last year's race from Will Rogers: "You have been a benefit to mankind; Sir Thomas; you have made losing worth while." This inspired the contributions to the fund from "everybody who really admires a fine sportsman" for the cup, "bigger than the one he would have got" and presented to him as "the world's most cheerful loser."

The yachting activities of Sir Thomas in recent years assumed such proportions in the public imagination that the achievements of his earlier life and his struggle to climb up the ladder of commercial success have been allowed to take a secondary place. If ever there was an Alger career in real life it was that of this penniless Irish boy, who after the 1846 famine, emigrated to the United States, slept on park benches in New York, imbibed an inspiration from American advertising methods, returned to Glasgow to set up the first of his retail produce stores that grew into a chain of 600, and made him a multi-millionaire within twenty years. Those who had met Sir Thomas personally and experienced the charm and warmth of his Irish character, and the sense of broad, human sympathy he inspired, had cause to know that it was not mere luck or a hard business shrewdness that brought him success.

A WAY OUT?

NUMEROUS CURES FOR THE WORLD'S

present condition have been prescribed by eminent economists and industrial leaders; but the formula which Mr. Gerard Swope submitted to the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association at its recent meeting in New York seems to have attracted more attention in his own and other countries than most of them. The Newark Evening News calls it a concrete plan to get the United States out of its depression and keep it out, while The Christian Science Monitor says "at last American industry has answered the challenge of economic chaos." Under the heading of "A Magna Carta for Industry" The New York American summarizes the five basic principles of the plan as follows:

Regularity and continuity of employment through the stabilization of industry, with unemployment insurance as a reservoir of safety. Leadership by organized industry to avoid the lack of uniformity and co-ordination inseparable from direction by the Legislatures of forty-eight states.

Standardized forms of reports to stockholders, to enable them, as owners, to be thoroughly and continuously informed as to the progress of their businesses.

Promotion of individual initiative and enterprise, and protection of the public through federal supervision.

Instead of blindly worshipping old fetiches, this constructive leader would have government and industry co-operate along scientific lines to harness the energies of modern productive machinery for the benefit of the people.

After Mr. Swope had outlined his scheme in great detail, Mr. Owen D. Young, of reparations fame, pointed out that "the question is whether the people who are calling for economic planning really mean what they say." He wants to know whether

they are willing to surrender their individual freedom to the extent necessary to execute a plan.

It is not exaggeration to say that Mr. Young has drawn the line along which a tremendous battle of words will be fought in the near future. In the past the people of the United States, and of many other nations, have clung tenaciously to the old ideal of individual independence. The right of the worker to choose his own employment, the right of the business man to run his business as he saw fit, the duty of government to keep its hands off the machinery—these have been cardinal points in an almost universal creed. It is only recently that this creed has been seriously questioned. The laissez faire school of economics had almost a unanimous majority until business sagged. Now, however, we are hearing demands for five-year plans, for comprehensive schemes like Swope's, for concerted action that will smooth out the rough places.

Whether or not any of these plans will finally be adopted is beside the point. The thing that needs to be recognized now is that adoption of any of them by any country will mean that some of the old freedom may have to be given up. Peoples can go along in the old course if they prefer, guided by the traditional notions about individual initiative and liberty—but, when hard times come, things will have to be allowed to work themselves out. Or peoples can put elaborate plans into operation to minimize the industrial cycle and insure a steady income for all hands—but, if they do, they will have to modify their old ideas about individual freedom very materially.

The conflict between these two attitudes will become rather important during the next few years. Nations might as well start thinking about it now.

ANOTHER LESSON IN ECONOMICS

THE NEWS COLUMNS THIS WEEK carry details of the collapse of the efforts of Okanagan apple growers to hold, by restrictive measures, prices at an artificial level in the face of a large crop, an impaired public purchasing power, and a lower trend for other commodities.

It is another instance of the failure generally of stabilization efforts which collapsed so dramatically in such commodities as wheat, copper and rubber. It recalls the advice given recently to the Merchants' Association in New York by Mr. Richard Whitney, president of the stock exchange, who said:

Heed the principle of supply and demand and govern your actions in accordance with the dictates. The surest way to continue the depression is to prolong the need of readjustment through homeopathic attempts to cure economic ills by interjecting into them more of the attempted interference with supply and demand which caused them.

The law of supply and demand cannot be easily circumvented. In the end over-stimulated production overwhelms markets and precipitates a violent readjustment in commodity prices.

Mr. Whitney made it clear for merchants, distributors and producers everywhere that if the world had paid more heed to the law of supply and demand, if natural rather than artificial price-making had been fostered, if sound economic knowledge and experience, rather than human vanity and short-sighted selfishness, had determined the policies of governments and of business, no such violent readjustment would now be necessary.

WAITING FOR ACTION

SO ENCOURAGING HAVE BEEN THE results in increased trade between Canada and Australia, resulting from the recently inaugurated trade treaty between the two countries, that this Dominion's appetite has been whetted for more enterprise along similar lines. The most obvious field at the moment is New Zealand, especially from the viewpoint of this west coast.

The tariff war with New Zealand, which had its origin in the increase in the duty on butter from four cents to eight cents, has cost Canada the loss of nearly \$10,000,000 in exports during the last year. Official figures from Ottawa show our exports to New Zealand have fallen to \$8,948,194 during the last twelve months, from a total of \$18,364,987 during the previous twelve months. Imports from New Zealand have decreased from \$17,501,285 to \$3,208,629 in the same time.

Ten million dollars of loss in foreign trade with one country is a loss that hurts in times such as these. Negotiations with Australia have shown what can be accomplished. The Canadian people are anxiously looking to Ottawa for action to remove the New Zealand misunderrstanding.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

STUPID SPEED TRAPS

The Toronto Globe

The Attorney-General is to be commended for taking prompt steps to discourage the use of those police speed-traps which have aroused such indignation among tourists from the United States. Dispatches continue to come in from points south of the border describing radio broadcasts by motor club officials in which intending visitors to Canada are emphatically urged to avoid Ontario because of the tactics employed in some localities here.

It is obvious that the unfair and stupid policy pursued in some quarters threatens to kill a goose that lays many golden eggs.

CANCER RESEARCH

The Manchester Guardian

Those who from the scientific side are waging the campaign against cancer have had to pursue a variety of paths, many of which have yielded only negative results. But positive progress has been made, though slowly as to pass almost unnoticed.

The report of the British Empire cancer campaign, just issued, records some definite steps towards the goal. One achievement recorded is the preparation of an anti-cancerous serum with which in experiments upon mice cures have been effected and immunity conferred. It has not yet been possible to base upon these experiments treatment for human subjects. But the report regards it as a hopeful line of research. A discovery which promises more speedy applicability is that of the molecular structure of the cancer producing agent in tar and certain oils. It is hoped that this may result in a method of freeing lubricating oils from their liability to produce the industrial forms of cancer, such as mule-spinner's cancer. It is all at present rather tentative and uncertain but, says the report, "we know more about cancer to-day than we knew twelve months ago, and our hope of ultimate victory is consequently more securely founded."

A THOUGHT

I beseech thee, O Lord, remember now how I have walked before thee in truth and with perfect heart, and have done that which is good in thy sight. And Hezekiah wept sore.—Kings xx. 3.

It lightens the stroke to draw near to Him who handles the rod.—Washington Irving.

Loose Ends

Another prediction is confirmed—in a cutting fashion—a great wrong is righted—and the little girl talks to Mr. Pudbury.

By H. B. W.

MY RECENT prognostications about the weather have just been confirmed by a higher authority even than Bill Stubbs, our wood man. They are confirmed by a lady friend of mine, who keeps this column so well informed on the gyrations of feminine fashion. Now this lady tells me that all over town these days a great slaughter of furs is under way. Yes, the long fur coats of last year and the year before are being cut off short, just below the waist, to make them conform to the latest aberrations of the gentry in Paris who decide such matters. In the winter, therefore, the ladies of the town, it seems, will appear warmly clothed down to the waist and no further. From there down they will wear silks and satins, slightly more filmy than those worn in the summer. Therefore, judging by their record in the past, judging by the fact that they were long coats last winter when it was mild, judging by their unerring instincts in these matters, I have no hesitation in confirming Mr. Stubbs's prediction. It will be an extremely cold winter.

A LEARNED PROFESSOR has written to the American press to prove, as a result of his careful experiments, that earthworms are subject to pain, exactly like the worms with two legs who walk about the earth and imagine that they own it. Worms, indeed, are more sensitive in some respects than humans, this professor assures us, for he was able to show that they responded instantly to an electric current too weak to be detected by the human system. Now this may seem purely academic to you and to your fishy friend, but it is a fact that is of importance to a fisherman at all, which is unforgivable, you may claim that you are outside the scope of the argument. But if you are a confessed worm fisherman, as I am, or used to be, then you must take the professor's experiments profoundly to heart.

WHEN I THINK, indeed, of all the worms I have impaled on barbed hooks since my mispent youth (though I am bound to say I favored grasshoppers when obtainable) I feel a wave of remorse sweep over me. I had never dreamed before that these creatures might suffer. I realized, of course, that they probably did not like it but I did not suppose that their wriggles meant more than a polite objection. Well, if they do suffer, then I have added a great deal of suffering to the world's store in my time. The iniquity of my life had almost persuaded me to turn fisherman. But then, with a startling light, it occurred to me that while I might avoid suffering among worms in this fashion I would not avoid suffering among fish (assuming I caught any, which, with a fly, would be doubtful). And if I were to give up fishing I would also have to give up eating fish so that I might be free of all connection with the suffering of worms. And as I am very fond of fish, this would cause a great deal of suffering to me and privation among fishermen, cannerymen and fishmongers. So, much as I regret it, much as I abhor and detest it, our duty is clear. We must go fishing with worms. We must inflict suffering among worms in order to prevent it among humans. Thus it is quite clear that we worm fishermen are the hope of mankind. I knew that in time science and a little logic would vindicate us before the world.

AT THIS TIME, at the end of this long day when I am trying to think of something profound to conclude this column with, my thought processes are overwhelmed and my ears almost deafened by the field conversation proceeding in the field where I am waiting for the little girl next door. The little girl next door pedaled up to the road on her tricycle, her "trike" first, of course, calling at the filling station on the back yard for gas, which she obtained by placing the rear axle of the clothes line against an imaginary attendant. "Fifty-five gallons of gas please." Having thus given the trike gas, the little girl pedaled up to the road to watch Mr. Pudbury come home from his fall ploughing, sitting sideways on one of his great bay horses.

LONG BEFORE he approaches she starts to shout at him: "Where ya goin', Mr. Pud?" she bellows. "Goin' home, gel," shouts Mr. Pudbury from afar. "Whatcha goin' home for, Mr. Pud?" "Oh, it's time for supper now, gel." "Goin' to get some supper for yer tummy, Mr. Pud? Why?" "Cause I'm hungry, gel." "Why're ya hungry, Mr. Pud?" "Nothing in my tummy, Why?" "Nothin' but my lunch and that's four hours back." "Who put yer lunch in yer tummy for ya, Mr. Pud? Yer tummy? Why?" "It's gettin' late now, gel," shouts Mr. Pudbury, his voice growing louder as he approaches. "Tind yer home, Look, the sun's goin' down." "Why is it goin' down, Mr. Pud?" "All sleepy and tired out like me?" "I guess so." "What makes it?" "I dunno." "Where does the sun go to sleep, Mr. Pud? Has it gotta cooey bed like mine with pink blankets onto it?" "Why?" "I guess so. Sure it has. Giddap, Fat."

"Well, where's the sun's mummy to tuck him into his bed?" "I dunno for sure."

"No mummy? No daddy? Where does the sun come from, Mr. Pud?" "Come from the hospital, like our twenty baby? What hospital did it

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come from, Mr. Pud? Did the doctor man bring it? Why?"

BY THIS TIME Mr. Pudbury has passed and is fading into the distance against the sunset, and a very faint "Good night, gel," floats back from the crest of the hill, and I think there is a note of relief in it, too. "Good night, gel," he shouts again as he disappears in a cloud of dust over the hill. And still peering after him the little girl bellows back as loud as she can, "Why?"

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

October 3, 1906

(From The Times Files)

With regard to the poor filtered water which finds its way in the city mains from the Lake and the Y.M.C.A. in this city, A. G. Grace, his Worship Mayor Morley, by request, will preside and an excellent programme will be rendered.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and vicinity, Moderate to fresh westerly winds, clearing and colder at night.

The graphic story of the recent sealing cruise of the schooner City of San Diego was handed to The Times by a member of the crew.

On Saturday the steamer Princess Victoria will make her last run to Seattle on the triangular route this season. Thereafter the steamer Indianapolis will continue the Sound service alone, leaving at 6 o'clock every evening.

Hon. William Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, left this morning for Ottawa. He was accompanied by his secretary, B. C. Nicholas.

HOME BUYING APPEAL OPENS

Emphasis Will Be Placed on B.C. Products Next Week

People in British Columbia are buying and asking for more B.C. made products to-day than ever before, stated George R. Matthews, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association of Vancouver, commenting on the forthcoming B.C. products campaign, which opens to-day.

Mr. Matthews said he thought the present popularity of B.C. goods was due partly to the fact that the retailer realizes that home buying was essential to the maintaining of home payrolls, and partly to the fact that retailers were pushing the sale of B.C. goods more than ever before. "The average retailer is really conscientious in this matter," Mr. Matthews declared. "He senses that the public wants a large percentage of B.C. goods, and he makes an effort to supply the demand. He realizes, too, that increased business for the producer means an increased amount of money in circulation with a resulting increase in business for himself."

DEMAND FOR GOODS

Many manufacturers have won the support of the retailers by going out of their way to make a demand for their goods. Mr. Matthews declared. The retailer often finds it difficult to sell a product that is completely unknown, but if the manufacturer does his part in advertising his goods, the retailer is ready to meet him more than half way.

"In the matter of quality and price," stated Mr. Matthews, "a leading grocer buyer in the province, told me that there is absolutely no question about the price and quality of B.C.-made goods. This type of product, he said, is as good or better than outside goods and the prices are usually lower."

The same merchant drew his attention to the fact that the present money exchange situation offered British Columbia manufacturers a chance of materially extending their business in the home market. The public is ready to buy once they know what it is they should buy.

A campaign such as that embodied in British Columbia week will be of great value in impressing on retailers the vital need of featuring home products and of impressing on the public the necessity for asking for them and buying them, he said.

L'Alliance Francaise — L'Alliance Francaise will resume the fortnightly afternoon meetings, beginning on Wednesday, October 7, at 8 o'clock at 1085 Moss Street. This year's meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month instead of on the second and fourth as formerly, and the first meeting of the season on Wednesday next will be a social gathering at which it is hoped an old and many new members will attend.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The owner of the article has the choice of inserting the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer so desires. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATIONS

To the Editor:—No doubt many of your readers have wondered why the unemployed held two demonstrations before the City Hall this week. The men did not go on "strike" as reported in your news columns, but merely downed their tools for two hours. Married men in the gathering were present as a protest against the city's new plan of giving the five days' work per week at \$3 per day. They know that the council during the winter will cut down the five days to a considerably shorter period. They also realize that the city is getting poorer and poorer for the city which it ordinarily would have to pay \$4.50 per day. Mayor Anson says they are not being given work, but instead a "subistence allowance."

The single unemployed feel that they are being badly discriminated against when the city pays them \$7 per week and transfers workers from the city to the city. They say this is a government matter, but government officials say the city is responsible. Unfortunately the general public has the last single unemployed feeling that they are being badly discriminated against. As to clothing it is necessary to accept worn out cast-offs from the Fraternity Help.

The \$7 per week is not sufficient to pay for food and a cheap room. Single unemployed men, are also protesting against being shipped off to the newly established government labor camps. There is enough work in and about the city to keep them busy for at least two years. They know that in a camp they will never again have a chance to resume their former positions in life nor have a chance to pick any part time employment in the city.

From good authority the men have learned that they will be sent to the labor camps in the government camps they will have to work eight hours each day, six days per week; half an hour will be allowed for lunch; the camp will be a place where they will have to live in a tent; their food; 15 cents will be deducted daily until each man has paid for his high-priced government blankets; military discipline will be maintained at all times; those who are fired for various reasons will be cut off from every form of relief.

In rainy weather when it is impossible to work the men have to pay just the same for their meals and blankets; some weeks they will owe the government money; relief pay will be issued at only infrequent intervals; clothes will have to be purchased at high prices from the camp commissary; the catering and commissary will be operated by outsiders; those who refuse to go to the labor camps will be cut off from all relief work.

Mr. Editor, this is what Premiers Bennett and Tominé are going to do for Vancouver Island's single unemployed. Can anyone wonder why the men are protesting against being shipped off to these "institutions"? The conditions will make the camps equally repulsive to the pensioners. Thanking you for your valuable space.

G. WAKEFIELD.

2223 Richmond Road, October 3, 1931.

WORKROOM FOR WOMEN

To the Editor:—May I beg a little of your space to say a few words in reference to the Workroom for Women, which, through the kindness of the Young Women's Christian Association is to be opened in their building on Monday, October 5.

The object of this room is to supply work for women on account of the present depression are out of employment, and find it very difficult to make ends meet; women who are not, and do not wish to be, objects of charity.

Of necessity the salary paid must be small, but although small it will be sufficient in many cases to help them out of the difference in the world. There are now many women who have formerly been able to support themselves in business positions of different sorts, but now are forced to live on not sufficient to keep going. It is felt that the knowledge that work can be had at these rooms will be the means of giving them courage to "carry on."

It is not the object of the room to interfere in any way with the work that is being done by other women (that would defeat its own ends entirely). But so as not to encroach on the work of other women, it was decided to undertake particularly the making of garments, for instance, that have been sent to the relief agencies or other associations, and are not suitable for people who are applying for them. We understand there is a great dearth of children's clothing. These could be made from out-of-date, unsuitable garments and returned to the organization which requires them for distribution. There are many men who never wear their socks after they have a hole in them—these could be darned and mended. Bits of mending and repairing that ordinarily would not be done. Bits of material could be made up into quilts, and most useful they would be where blankets are scarce. All kinds of work could be done.

There will be an experienced supervisor and cutter, so that even those with little experience in sewing could be made useful. Garments and mending could be done for institutions—on the preserves of other paid workers. In order to carry on this work, which would obtain two objects (first, help the women who have lost their independence and self respect, to keep it; second, provide good and suitable clothing, etc., for those who need it) co-operation is needed from the public. The funds to carry on this room, and this double work, must be raised by donation. The women who are sponsoring the work would be most grateful for those who are inclined to subscribe to the fund. Every cent of the money raised will go to the payment of wages to unemployed women, or to the purchase of new material where that is necessary.

We have enough in hand to justify opening the room, but it will require more, more, more, to carry it on if it is to be the success that we are sure it will be.

Miss M. E. Macrae of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Government Street, is kindly acting as hon. treasurer, and she will be very glad indeed to receive cash subscriptions of any size.

M. ANNA WIGLEY.

Convenor finance committee for the Women's Workroom, October 3, 1931.

LATEST BOOKS

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The latest books on the shelves of the Victoria Public Library include:

NON-FICTION

"Green Hell," by Julian Duguid, is the account of four men—the author (an Irish writer), an English photographer, a Russian tiger hunter and a Bolivian diplomat, who make an exploring-adventure trip through the forests of eastern Borneo. The chief features of the journey came not from encounters with ferocious animals or deadly snakes but from insects and lack of water. A surprise of another variety did occur, however, near the end of the trip: an attack was made on the party by naked Indians living in a dense part of the forest.

"Greenstone Poems," by Witter Bynner, is a sequence of lovely lyrics. The author was a Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard and president of the Poetry Society of America.

"Collected Poems," by Stephen Crane, will be read more for their wisdom and their scepticism and not for their poetic quality. Crane was an innovator, writing youthful and spontaneous poetry.

"Watchings and Wanderings Among Birds," by Gilbert and Brook, describes the observations of birds in the Orkneys, the Welsh border lands and Scotland. The authors also give an account of an expedition to the lakes of Hungary in search of the great white heron and the spoonbill.

"General Psychology for College Students," by C. R. Buxton, is a text and outline of psychology for beginners.

"I Sailed With Chinese Pirates," by Alek Latus, is an amazing account of adventures with the notorious pirates of Bias Bay, Macao and West River, Canton. The author is the only white man who has put to sea, with the desperadoes of the China Seas.

"Amazon and Andes," by K. G. Grubb, describes the main impressions gathered from the author's residence in the Amazon region as well as a typical journey which takes the reader into the homes of remote tribes and through the territory of five South American republics.

"Modern Art," by H. R. Poole, answers the questions: What? How? The book is a discussion of modern art and not a partisan view of it; its argumentation is based on the observations of the principles of art already discussed by the author in his earlier books.

"How to be Happy in London," by Victor MacClure, is frankly intended as an aid to those who go to London in the hope of finding pleasure and amusement. This book should be to the visitor the next best thing to having a journey which takes the reader into the homes of remote tribes and through the territory of five South American republics.

"How to be Happy in Paris Without Being Ruined," by John Chancellor, tells of the things one wants to know. It has also been written with the aim of protecting the tourist from being stung. According to Mr. Chancellor one can enjoy himself in Paris on an average expenditure of five hundred francs a week.

"Ten Plays for Little Theatres," by Percival Wilde, is a group of one-act plays, proving the versatility of his manner and his success in combining literary distinction with high dramatic values. The plays are full of hilarious humor, sparkling comedy and some are full of tragedy.

OTHER BOOKS

Other books received during the last week are: "Mirror of the Passing World," by M. C. Allen; "Wisdom for the Wise," by A. F. Herbert; "Our Forefathers," by A. F. Herbert; "Castles and Walled Towns of England," by Alfred Harvey; "World, the Arts and the Artists," by Irwin Edman; "Birth: Registration and Birth Statistics in Canada," by R. R. Kucynski.

"Antony Vanroy," by J. C. Molony, is an amusing and romantic tale, starting in Ireland, but ending in an English State.

"Big City," by J. G. Brandon, tells of what happened to a young Australian in the city of his dreams, London, which he knows through the stories and memories of his old grandfather. "Stardust," by D. L. Murray, is a story of the circus ring. Apart from being fatally injured beside a mangled horse, with her was another woman, Mrs. Basil Paul, slightly hurt. They had been struck by an auto while riding the one animal. Mrs. Paul had been riding a horse named "Stardust" at the hospital. The auto driver did not stop after the accident.

"Led by Westmacott," by W. Pett Ridge, is a story of the difficulties of retirement and is told in Pett Ridge's own inimitable style.

INDIAN WOMAN KILLED

Kamloops B.C., Oct. 3.—Tragedy attended the end of the exhibition when Mrs. Rose Hare, Indian woman of Plover, was discovered across the river being fatally injured beside a mangled horse. With her was another woman, Mrs. Basil Paul, slightly hurt. They had been struck by an auto while riding the one animal. Mrs. Paul had been riding a horse named "Stardust" at the hospital. The auto driver did not stop after the accident.

SPANIARD KILLED IN RIOT

Valencia, Spain, Oct. 3.—One man was killed and three wounded at Alameda de Carlos yesterday in a riot between rival political parties in connection with the election to be held Sunday.

Millions of feet are used annually for building, repairing or remodeling. It can be applied over old cracked and fallen plaster, and turn a dilapidated eyesore into a charming, cosy room. Approved by fire chiefs. Approved by building inspectors. Approved by architects.

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COUNTY COURT

TRIAL DATES TO BE SET MONDAY

Trial dates will be set for the following County Court actions on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.
 John G. Ritchie (H. W. Davey) vs. William Wayne and J. E. Fletcher (Gordon A. Cameron).
 Irvine Musgrave Sanger (Alex. Martin) vs. Queen Insurance Company of America (Gordon A. Cameron).
 Ernest H. M. Post (R. B. Mathews) vs. Frederick W. Walter (Walls & Soder).
 D. C. Sanders (O'Halloran & Harvey) vs. Best Motor Company Limited (W. H. Bullock-Webster).
 Rex (appellant) (Sydney Child) vs. Maynard (respondent).



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neutitis, rheumatism, etc.; or lose any time because of colds or sore throat. Get some Aspirin and just follow those proven directions for instant relief.

Aspirin tablets cost very little, especially if you buy them by the bottle. Any doctor will tell you they are harmless. They don't hurt the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them as often as you have the least need of their quick comfort. Take enough for complete results. On sale at drug stores everywhere. Made in Canada.



ASPIRIN

(TRADE-MARK REG.)

TAX-PAYING LANDLORDS SEEK RENTS

Suggest Part of Relief Wages Be Garnisheed When Families Refuse to Move

The position of land owners, forced to pay taxes and unable to evict non-paying tenants, was outlined by David Leeming before members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria at their luncheon in Spencer's dining-room yesterday.

His remarks were made during a round table discussion on non-paying tenants. Some hope was seen in the suggestion that the board appoint a committee to wait upon the mayor, requesting him to have part of the wages of delinquent payers, receiving pay for relief work, garnisheed to pay for rent.

Stewart G. Clark opened the discussion by telling of a case in which a prairie proprietor rented a house to a family whose supporters had been out of work for many months. When approached by agents, the tenants not only refused to promise payment but dared the agents to evict them. "How could the property owner, who was also suffering from strained circumstances, be protected?" he asked. Other similar cases were outlined.

It was suggested the Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., minister without portfolio, who was in charge of the Distress Act, be informed of these cases.

Another member stated the minister might introduce new legislation on the matter at the next session. Mr. Leeming noted that the landowners, who furnished taxes were saddled with the cost of finding houses for delinquent tenants.

Friendly help associations provided money for food, but did not make provision for the landlord. Mr. Leeming also asked why the property owner should have to bear the burden.

Fred Landsberg said that if landlords put in requisitions to those paying out relief work wages, the landlords would be able to secure their just requests. This would be a method similar to garnisheed wages, it was pointed out.

He thought that this step could be taken and the policy of bringing in bailiffs would be obviated.

Mr. Leeming moved a resolution that a committee interview the mayor seeking to have a certain amount of wages of relief workers set aside to pay up delinquent rents. His resolution was carried.

PRIZES ALLOTTED FOR ESSAYS ON FIRE PREVENTION

All School Children May Participate in Contest; Other Fire Week Plans

To arouse interest in "Fire Prevention Week," beginning on Sunday, Fire Marshal J. A. Thomas has allotted prizes for essays to be written by students in the schools dealing with fire prevention. Prizes will also be awarded for best decorated store windows by local merchants and for fire insurance agents' office windows.

The prizes for best essays are as follows: High schools, public and private: Boys, \$7.50 and \$5; girls, \$7.50 and \$5.

Grade schools, divided into sections with three prizes offered in each section, \$5, \$3 and \$2. Section one, George Jay and Margaret Jenkins; section two, Oakland and Victoria West; section three, Sir James Douglas and Girl's Central; section four, Burnside, Quadra and South Park; section five, North Ward and Boys' Central; section six, Monterey Avenue, Willows and Lamson Street; section seven, Saanich schools lying east of Douglas; section eight, Saanich schools lying west of Douglas Street; section nine, St. Ann's, Seton College, St. Louis, St. Margarets and St. Michaels.

After the essays have been selected by the principals of the different schools, the best papers will be given the prizes; the judges being Donald Fraser, editor of The School Magazine and F. F. Patt. Each winner will also be presented with a certificate from the office of the fire marshal.

All of the schools will be visited during the week by Fire Chief Vernon Stewart and a member of the Fire Agents' Association or Junior Chamber of Commerce. Fire drills will be engaged in by the pupils, and addresses will be given by the visitors. An effort is being made to have the school trustees accompany the delegation.

Through the kindness of the Minister of Education and Dr. D. L. MacLaurin, principal of Normal School, three addresses will be given to the students of the Normal School during the week on fire prevention, as follows: Monday, October 5—Address upon fire insurance and the prevention of fires in our cities and towns, by D. A. S. McGregor, district manager of the British Columbia Insurance Underwriters' Association.

Tuesday, October 6—"Our Forests and Their Protection," by a member of the forest branch.

Thursday, October 8—"Our Forest and Their Protection," by a member of the forest branch.

It is probable that E. B. Prowd and C. D. Orchard will be deputized by the forest branch to undertake these lectures.

Langford

A meeting of the executive members of Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion, was held in the hall on the Island Highway on Wednesday evening, October 1, Mr. H. Meredith-Jones presided in the absence of Comrade E. Pennington.

Plans were made for a masquerade dance on November 6, with Pitt's Orchestra. Prizes for the following costumes will be awarded to both ladies and gentlemen: (a) For the best costume, (b) Best home-made costume, (c) Best comic costume, (d) Also the best costume typifying British Columbia products. Points will be gained by the wearer having the most variety of products depicted.

The executive members of the Women's Auxiliary took place on Wednesday evening in the Canadian Legion Hall. Mrs. A. G. Mackie, president, was in the chair. Arrangements were made to serve refreshments at the masquerade dance on November 6. The ladies will again undertake the sale of poppies on Remembrance Day, November 11, in the nearby districts.

58th Anniversary Bargains Monday

Men's Overcoats, Regular \$25.00, for \$16.50



Outstanding Coat Values for Anniversary Sale

BROADCLOTHS

With Luxuriant Fur Trimming

\$27.50

Fine cloths, in shades of green, brown, navy and black, all designed in the new fitted effect, with wide cape collars and cuffs of moufflon, opossum and muskrat. Extraordinary values for **\$27.50**

Fur-trimmed Tweeds, Chongas and Broadcloths

Low Priced for **\$19.75**

Good quality Coats in the season's new models. Smart in appearance, with collars and cuffs of opossum, wolf, muskrat and beaverine. Sizes 14 to 46.

NURSES' UNIFORMS

Anniversary Values

White Drill Uniforms of good quality, made in semi-princess style with belt at back; detachable buttons. Each **\$2.95**

Smart Uniforms in poplin, made with yoke in back and half-belt; flared skirt. Each **\$3.95**

Nurses' Aprons, full styles, each **\$5.00**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Hy-tex Combinations for Boys and Girls, a Suit \$1.95

A scientifically constructed garment, recommended by the medical profession. Made from pure wool with a fine combed cotton inner lining. Made in three styles—low neck, no sleeves and knee length; round neck, short sleeves and knee length; high neck, short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 20 to 34 **\$1.95**

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

For Fall and Winter Wear



Navy Wool Chinchilla Coats, in double-breasted style, with brass buttons and half-belt at back. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Each **\$4.50**

All-wool Chinchilla Coats in double-breasted style, with half-belt at back and polo lining. Sizes 7, 8 and 9 years. Special **\$5.75**

Navy Chinchilla Coats for girls of 6 to 16 years, double breasted, with Raglan sleeves and all-round belt. Fully lined with fawn flannel. Each **\$7.95**

Navy Chinchilla Coats, full lined with warm polo cloth. Set-in sleeves, all-round belt with buckle. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Each, at **\$8.95**

Fine Quality All-wool Chinchilla Coats for girls of 12 to 16 years. Set-in sleeves, all-round belt with buckle and two pockets. Fully lined with good weight sateen. Each **\$13.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Silk Overblouses for Fall Costumes, \$3.95

One of the greatest Blouse values we have offered. Made of fine crepe de Chine. Tailored, double-breasted effects with short sleeves, belted waist and novelty buttons. White, eggshell and maize. Sizes 34 to 40.

—Blouses, First Floor

Silk and Wool Pullovers, \$2.95

120 only, with long sleeves and V-neck. Shades are white, powder, canary, scarlet, Kiltie green, orchid and navy. A few have contrasting stripes at base; sizes 34 to 38. Each **\$2.95**

—Sweaters, First Floor

Women's Rayon Underwear Priced For Anniversary Sale

Large assortment of Bloomers and Vests, all sizes and colors. A garment **49¢**

Rayon Pyjamas, in two-tone effects, non-run quality. A suit **95¢**

Rayon Pyjamas in two-tone color effect. One piece or tuck-in styles. Extra wide legs. A suit **\$1.95**

Three-piece Ensembles of fine rayon, a selection of shades. Wide legs. At a suit **\$3.95**

—First Floor

Formette Presents

A New

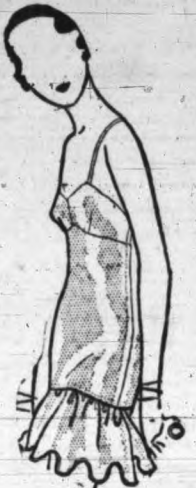
All-in-one Garment

\$2.95

Not only form-fitting, but form-molding, this all-in-one foundation gives the correct silhouette for fall, 1931. Made of either pink or white double rayon, with draw-string in brassiere top to give uplift effect as desired. Low back and detachable garters.

Combines Brassiere, Girdle, Vest and Panties in One

—Corsets, First Floor



New Wool Gloves for Fall

With the cool evenings approaching, these smart Woolen Gloves will be appreciated. Shown in the newest cuff styles in varied color designs.

All 100% Wool

Children's sizes, 1 to 6, pair, **50¢**, **59¢** and **79¢**

Women's sizes, 6 to 7½, pair, **79¢** and **98¢**

—Gloves, Main Floor

Fashionable SHOES

For Women's Fall Wear

\$5.00

We don't know when we sold such really good Shoes at anywhere near this price! You will be agreeably surprised too, especially when you experienced their perfect-fitting qualities. Styles included are: Black Morocco Ties with black calf trimming, Brown Calf Ties with pin seal trim, Black Kid Pumps with pin seal collar, White or Black Fiddle Silk Pumps in Regent style. A new low price, a pair, **\$5.00**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Anniversary Sale of Chinaware

18-piece English Tea Sets with neat border decoration in soft shades of green and tan. Anniversary price **\$1.59**

Dinner Sets—just arrived in stock. A very handsome pattern with wide soft blue figured border with bouquet of flowers in natural colors. Set of 52 pieces. Anniversary price **\$18.00**

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

Armure Tapestry, 79c and 98c a Yard

Reversible Broche Tapestry, blue, rose, green or tan. Suitable for archway curtains, drapery or upholstery. 50-inch, regular **\$1.35**, for **98¢**

40-inch wide, regular **98¢**, for **79¢**

—Draperies, Second Floor

A Special Shipment of

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Regular Values \$25.00, for

\$16.50

Blue Chinchilla and Fanny Tweed Overcoats, slip-on and half-belter. Medium weight for smart fall wear. Silk lined and very stylish for young men.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Oyster Linen Cloths

52x52 Inches

Special, Each, **79¢**

All linen of Irish manufacture. Sturdy Cloths for general use. Assorted colored stripe borders. Each **79¢**

—Staples, Main Floor



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BOARD BACKS BRIDLE PATHS

al Estate Men Support Move to Have Riding Trails Here

The value of bridle paths as a tourist asset was outlined by R. B. Ker at the luncheon of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, in Spencer's private dining-room yesterday.

Construction of such paths in Victoria could be done now, since present work called for as much labor as possible. Major K. B. Spurgin displayed a map showing trails that could be built at a cost of about \$2,000. He asked for a committee from the Board and Chamber of Commerce to look into the project.

BAY AND SANICH

proposed routes lay chiefly in Oak and Saanich. It was necessary to these municipalities take up the matter.

For Spurgin outlined three rides by means of maps showed the roads that would be used.

ders in proper habit would be an

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Suburban Shopping Basket

Page 13 Classification 25F

Experts Figure Mack Made Vital Mistakes In Second Game

THE SPORTS MIRROR

St. Louis Cards Back Into Fight by Victory Over Athletics

"Pepper" Martin Provides Highlight by Great Base Running

Southpaw Pitchers Display Great Edge in This Year's Series

Wilson's Boner Rivals Famous Plays of Merkle and Zimmerman

THE WORLD SERIES now stands at a game apiece. Gaby Street and St. Louis Cardinals got back into the thick of the fight again yesterday when they took Connie Mack's champion Philadelphia Athletics for a 2 to 1 ride in the second game of the baseball classic. The victory was all the more noteworthy through the fact that the Cardinals not only beat the Athletics but humbled George Earnshaw, all of Philadelphia's great pitching combination of Grove and Earnshaw, and the pitcher who proved so effective against the Cardinals in last year's series. Earnshaw pitched good ball, but Hallahan was just a shade better. The teams are all even with Philadelphia having the advantage of playing the next three games on the home diamond, which is only a slight edge, any at all.

The highlight of the second game was the brilliant base-running and all-around play of "Pepper" Martin, young center-fielder of the Cardinals. Although Hallahan deserves lots of credit for holding the Athletics to three scattered hits, it was Martin who scored both the St. Louis runs, the second inning he doubled, stole second and scored on a squeeze play. In the seventh the younger singled, stole second, advanced to third on an infield out and scored on a fly out. It is quite a feat to steal a base in major league baseball, but it is sensational to score bases in one game in a world series and against a catcher of Cochran's ability. The latter, rated one of the greatest receivers in the history of the game, for his fast throws, and yet Martin has stolen three bases in the first two games. Just how much Martin's base stealing meant to the Cardinals can be seen by the fact that in the second inning it would not have made much difference if he had been held on second, as he was, but for the reason that Gilbert's single, although he might have been held on third. But in the seventh he prevented a double play by stealing second, as Wilson hit an easy grounder to Bishop.

Southpaw pitchers have a distinct edge on the series so far. In the first game "Lefty" Grove, Mack's peerless outsider, turned back the Cardinals, and now in the second game another outpaw is credited with a victory. It begins to look as if it will be a tough series for the right-handers. The next game of the series will be played on Sunday, and it will be the pitching of Mack started Grove again, while Derringer may get the call from Street. This pair hooked up in the opening game, and earned the victory, in which the Athletics scored four runs, it was a real pitcher's battle. And Derringer figures to give even a better performance in his next appearance, as he will have gone over his nervousness.

Catcher Jimmy Wilson's boner in the ninth inning will go down in baseball history as one of the prize misplays in the history of the world series. Imagine the uproar that would have resulted if Bishop had come through with a single to tie up the score. It would have practically meant a victory for the Athletics, as once they start a rally there is no stopping them, and a "break" of that description would have started the ball rolling.

Wilson's play rivals the prize boner pulled off by Fred Merkle of the New York Giants against the Chicago Cubs in a play-off for the National League championship. In the deciding game Merkle crashed out of a two-base hit score the winning run, but failed to go on to second base and complete the play. His error was called to the attention by Evers, playing second base, for the Cubs, and Merkle was called out, and the Giants lost the game and the pennant. This was the play originating the term "boner" play.

Another famous boner was pulled by Heinie Zimmerman of the old Chicago Cubs against the Athletics in a world series. With Collins on third, a base ball was hit to Zimmerman at third. Instead of throwing the ball to his catcher, Zimmerman attempted to catch Eddie, who was a ten second man, with the result that he chased him across the plate, allowing Collins to score a run.

Earnshaw Should Have Been Taken Out For a Hitter

Veteran Manager of Philadelphia Athletics Criticized for Not Using a Pinch Hitter in Fifth and Seventh Innings; Bottomley's Catch Saves Catcher Jimmy Wilson From Becoming a "Goat"; Next Game on Monday

St. Louis, Oct. 3.—Not since Fred Merkle failed to touch second base nor since Gene Tunney took the "long count" has the sports world found more to argue about than the strategy, or lack of it, in the second game of the world baseball series.

If the Athletics had come through to beat Hallahan and the Cardinals, with the bases full in the ninth, after Catcher Wilson threw to the wrong base on Jimmy Moore's strikeout, the St. Louis backstop would have been nominated for a place with Merkle and the "goats" of baseball history. But the Cards survived this brain-slip and the second-guessers to-day took none less than the old master, Connie Mack, to task for questionable tactics.

No World Series Game To-morrow Through Blue Law

The third game of the world baseball series between the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals will be played on Monday at Shibe Park, home of the Athletics. The teams are traveling to-day and owing to the Philadelphia Sunday blue law no game will be played to-morrow.

PERRY GAINS SEMI-FINALS OF NET PLAY

British Tennis Star Defeats Keith Gledhill, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4, at San Francisco

Vines, Lott and Wood Other Winners; Vines and Lott Favored for Final

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—Rangy Ellsworth Vines, U.S. tennis champion and possessor of the most imposing list of titles ever before credited to an individual in one season, advanced another step toward his fourteenth singles crown yesterday by defeating Gordon Jones, 6-1, 6-0, in the quarter-finals of the Pacific Coast championships.

To-day Vines faces Sidney Wood, New York, holder of the English title. Vines, who has won the U.S. title, stroked his way to the position of semi-finalist by defeating Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara youth, who holds the U.S. collegiate crown. The score was 4-6, 9-7, 6-4. Perry, proving too steady for his American opponent. The Englishman pairs off to-day against George Lott, Philadelphia, defending Coast champion and runner-up to Vines in the National.

On their records and from earlier showing in this tournament, Vines and Lott are favored to gain the final. Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento, and Alice Marble, San Francisco, will oppose Mrs. Hanna Barstow, Oakland, and Ruth Cross, San Francisco, to-day, in the women's doubles final. Miss Weisel and Miss Marble triumphed over Patsy McCoy and Dorothy Barstow, San Franciscans, 6-1, 6-3. Mrs. Harper, first national ranking player of last year, and Miss Cross took the measure of Elsie Gable and Florence Maxwell, both of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-3.

MRS. MOODY IN FINAL

Finals in the mixed doubles to-day will pit Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, American champion, and George Lott against Miss Cross and George Lott. Lott defeated Dorothy Weisel and Gregory Mangin, 6-2, 6-4, yesterday, while Miss Cross and Hughes won their semi-final test from Mrs. Anna Harper and Frederick Perry, 6-6, 7-5.

In the day's second men's doubles affair Lester Steffen, Los Angeles, and Sidney Wood defeated Phil Neer and Ed Levy, San Franciscans, 4-6, 9-7, 8-6. It was a quarter-final match.

Toronto Come From Behind To Capture Lacrosse Play-off

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Coming from behind in the final minute of play to notch the tying count and forge to the front in overtime, Toronto Maple Leafs yesterday evening eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the speedy Canadians, Montreal, in the first of a two-out-of-three-game series for the professional lacrosse championship of Canada.

SAME MISTAKE TWICE

Mack made the same mistake twice, many seasoned baseball men declared, when he allowed George Earnshaw to take his turn at bat, instead of sending in a pinch-hitter, with the tying run on third base and others in the offing. Connie explained afterward he had confidence in Earnshaw's hitting ability, especially against a left-hander, but the facts were, first, that big George hit into a double play in the fifth with the bases full and, second, fanned in the seventh with men on first and third. The Cards led only by 1 to 0 both times. Even a long fly would have tied the score in the fifth and as late as the seventh, with Hallahan in rare form, it looked to many observers as though the better part of strategy was to nominate a batting replacement.

"What was Mack worried about?" asked a veteran manager. "He didn't have to save any of his pitchers. They all get two days' rest before the next game, anyway, and the A's needed one or two runs much more than they needed the distinction of having Earnshaw finish out his assignment. Without any runs it didn't make any difference how good Earnshaw was going. He was already one run behind. But that's the gamble. If Earnshaw had come through, Mack would have had the last laugh."

A'S MUST SPEED UP

The Athletics, all hands agreed, will have to speed up their control of the Cardinals' base-runners, especially "Pepper" Martin, if they are to stop the National League from galloping away with the series. Right under the noses of the finest defensive club in the American League the Cards yesterday ran the gamut of the series, as well as Martin, made an extra base on an ordinary single, due to alphas work in the outfield by Haas and Simmons. On the other hand, if Earnshaw had come through, Mack would have had a perfect throw would have nailed Martin on each occasion he stole a base.

After having been hypnotized upon all but one important occasion by the great "Lefty" Grove in the opening game the Cards headed eastward to-day for the third, fourth and fifth games of the series in Philadelphia on absolute even terms with the haughty champions of the world, their mesmerizers in six games last fall.

The Cards, to be sure, suffered from dizziness a few moments in the ninth inning of yesterday's game, second of the series, before the brilliant pitching of Wild Bill Hallahan, the hitting and shrewdness of "Pepper" Martin, and the defensive skill of Jim Bottomley finally broke the spell.

To add to the impressiveness of the occasion from the Cardinal viewpoint the Athletics' hurler was none other than "Big Jarge" Earnshaw, Connie Mack's right-handed ace and the chief tormentor of the National League champions last fall.

Against all odds, Cards and Martin, Earnshaw was just as good as he was in 1930, when he beat them twice and pitched twenty-three scoreless innings in succession, but with this cocky youngster, who hit safely twice, stole two bases and scored both runs, he could do nothing at all. Earnshaw allowed only six hits, four of them in the first three innings while Hallahan held the A's to three.

The Athletics left for home by special train yesterday evening, and were scheduled to reach Philadelphia at 5 p.m. (E.S.T.) to-day. The Cardinals delayed their departure until to-day.

Brushing Up Sports By Laufer



GOLF TEAMS TO MEET IN CUP FIXTURE

Victoria and Colwood Squads Play To-morrow in Inter-club Engagement

Matson and Taylor to Meet Lineham and Wallace in Feature at Colwood

Teams from the Victoria and Colwood Golf Clubs will meet to-morrow in the second half of the annual interclub match for the Biggeststiff Wilson Cup. The "A" squads will hook up Colwood, with the "B" representatives settling their differences at Oak Bay. The pairings and starting times have been announced for both fixtures.

Four-ball matches will be played in the morning with singles carded in the afternoon.

In the feature match at Colwood Jack Matson and Alan Taylor, lead-off players for Oak Bay, will oppose Harold Lineham and Norman Wallace, singletons from Victoria. Matson and Taylor goes up against Wallace.

"A" TEAMS

The pairings and starting times of the "A" teams, with Oak Bay players first mentioned, follow:

9:30 a.m.—J. E. Matson and Alan Taylor vs. H. Lineham and N. Wallace.

9:35 a.m.—Alex. Watson and A. G. Beasley vs. W. W. Hall and G. Terry.

9:40 a.m.—J. Harold Wilson and A. S. G. Musgrave (captain), vs. E. Edmonds and W. Newcombe.

9:45 a.m.—Harold Haynes and R. B. Wilson vs. Sandy Marling and F. Sayward-Wilson.

9:50 a.m.—Don Campbell and W. H. M. Haldane vs. A. Christopher and A. D. Strath.

9:55 a.m.—H. F. Hepburn and R. Ketchey vs. B. J. Darcus and R. Macintosh.

10:00 a.m.—A. T. Goward and H. P. Johnson vs. H. E. Brown and J. Crann.

10:05 a.m.—C. W. Pangman and A. H. Ford vs. J. H. Richardson (captain), and George Strath.

10:10 a.m.—Stanley Haynes and L. S. V. York vs. Bob Schwengers and Peter Parry.

10:15 a.m.—John Hart and W. L. McIntosh vs. L. D. Rines and Dr. George Hall.

"B" TEAMS

The pairings and starting times for the "B" team match, with the Colwood players first mentioned, follow:

9:30 a.m.—M. S. Duffus and George Simpson vs. K. M. Rayner and H. J. Davis (captain).

9:35 a.m.—L. C. Boyd and H. P. Hodges vs. Dr. J. D. Hunter and Captain Merston.

9:40 a.m.—D. A. Davies and T. S. McPherson vs. W. A. R. Hadley and H. G. Garrett.

9:45 a.m.—Dr. F. M. Bryant and T. Leeming vs. Dr. J. B. Balfour and J. H. D. Benson.

9:50 a.m.—H. Hocking and H. Hewlett vs. W. P. Unsworth and W. B. Barrett.

9:55 a.m.—Dr. Graham and A. Helmsken vs. W. C. Moresby and W. S. Campbell.

10:00 a.m.—B. Johnson and A. W. Miller vs. H. E. Hunning and W. B. Leach.

10:05 a.m.—J. Craig and J. Land vs. Charles E. Wilson and R. H. Edgell.

10:10 a.m.—R. Feder and W. B. Ryan vs. Ken Stevens and Douglas Pangman.

10:15 a.m.—J. Gray and R. H. Lyons vs. E. C. Senkler and Dr. A. J. Garesche.

WORLD SERIES AVERAGES

The composite box score for the first two games of the world baseball series follows:																
Philadelphia	G	A	B	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SO	BB	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Bishop, 2b	2	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	100	1	8	0	1	1.000
Haas, cf	2	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	222	7	0	0	1.000
Cochrane, c	6	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	333	12	0	0	0	1.000
Simmons, lf	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	1	125	4	0	0	1.000
Fox, 1b	2	6	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	500	20	1	0	0	1.000
Miller, rf	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	125	3	0	0	0	1.000
Dykes, 3b	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	333	1	3	0	0	1.000
Williams, ss	2	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	4	2	400	3	7	0	1	1.000
Grove, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	000	0	0	0	0	1.000
Earnshaw, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	000	0	2	0	0	1.000
Moore	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	000	0	0	0	0	1.000

Totals	68	4	18	5	0	1	0	1	5	19	10		51	21	0	
St. Louis	G	A	B	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SO	BB	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
High, 3b	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250	0	1	0	1.0
"Flowers, 3b.2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	0
Roettiger, rf.1	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.400	1	0	0	1.0
Watkins, rf.1	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.500	1	0	0	1.0
Frisch, 2b	2	8	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.375	8	5	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.143	12	0	0	0
Haley, lf	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	.125	4	0	0	0
Martin, cf	2	7	2	5	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	.715	2	0	0	1.0
Wilson, c	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	19	1	1	952
Gelbert, ss.2	6	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.500	4	8	0	1.0
Derringer, p.1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Hallahan, p.1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
"Blades, p.1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
***Mancuso	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Totals ...	68	4	18	5	0	0	0	0	12	1			54	17	1	

* Batted for Derringer in seventh inning, first game.

** Batted for Derringer in seventh inning, first game.

** Batted for Johnson in ninth inning, first game.

** Batted for High in ninth inning, first game.

Pitchers' Record—

Philadelphia	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.
Grove	1	1	9	12	2	2	0	7	0	1	0	1.000	
Earnshaw	1	1	8	6	2	2	1	5	0	0	1	1.000	
St. Louis	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.
Hallahan	1	1	9	3	0	0	7	8	1	0	1	1.000	
Derringer	1	0	7	11	6	5	3	9	0	0	0	1.000	
Johnson	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1.000	

Composite score by innings—

Philadelphia	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
St. Louis	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Sacrifices: Dykes, Gelbert; stolen bases: Martin 3, Haley; double plays: Bishop to Williams to Fox; Bottomley (unassisted), Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley; on bases, Philadelphia 17; St. Louis 15. Umpires: Klem and Stark (National); Nelling and McGowan (American). Times of games: 1:55; 1:49.

MCARTHY TO MEET SAVAGE

Rival Chicago Heavyweight Wrestlers Clash in Main Event of To-night's Card

Steve Savage and Jack McCarthy, rival Chicago heavyweight wrestlers, will meet in the eight-ten-minute round main event of the wrestling card to be offered at the Tillikum gymnasium to-night. In the five-eight-minute round semi-win-dup "Rocky" Brooks, rounder, will tangle with Charlie Mason, Seattle. The first bout will get under way at 8:45 o'clock.

Savage and McCarthy are both highly rated grapplers and in view of the fact that they both come from Chicago there is keen rivalry between them. The other evening in Seattle Savage displayed his ability by defeat-

Al Simmons Breaks Jinx That Follows American Champs.

Slugging Outfielder of Philadelphia Athletics Wins League Batting Championship for Second Straight Year, With Mark of .390; First to Repeat Since 1919; Lou Gehrig Gives Brilliant All-around Performance; Bare Percentage Point Gives Chick Hafey National League Title Over Bill Terry

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Al Simmons, clean-up man for the champion Philadelphia Athletics, has broken the jinx that has besieged American League batting champions since the days of Ty Cobb. Final, unofficial averages to-day gave Simmons the batting title for the second straight year with an average of .390, making him the first champion to repeat since 1919. Simmons's average was the highest since 1927 and nine points higher than his winning percentage of 1930. Babe Ruth finished second with .373.

For all-around hitting performance, however, Lou Gehrig led the field, leading in four departments with 83 runs, 211 hits for a high total of 10 bases and a record-breaking mark of 184 runs batted in.

He also tied Babe Ruth for the home run championship by belting out forty-six circuit swells.

Earl Webb of the Boston Red Sox crashed out sixty-seven two-base hits for another new American League record while Benny Chapman of the Yanks proved that base stealing isn't exactly a lost art by pilfering sixty-one. Johnson of the Detroit Tigers led in triples with eighteen.

ALL "LEFTY" GROVE

As usual, the pitching race was all "Lefty" Grove. The tall Athletic southpaw's unofficial and final record was thirty-one victories and four defeats, a new record for southpaw pitching. "Lefty" also led the league again in strikeouts with a collection of 171. Cleveland won the team batting championship with an unofficial percentage of .299 while the Athletics and Washington tied in team fielding at .976, one point shy of the all-time American League fielding mark.

The leading hitters and their final, unofficial averages: Simmons, Philadelphia, .390; Ruth, New York, .373; Morgan, Cleveland, .361; Cochran, Philadelphia, .349; Gehrig, New York, .341; Webb, Boston, .334; Averill, Cleveland, .333; Goslin, St. Louis, .328; Dickey, New York, .328.

Sparky Adams, St. Louis, took the other first place in hitting with forty-five doubles to his credit. Walter Berger, Boston, was one behind him while Terry hit forty-three. Another hitting record turned up in this department when St. Louis' Fred McGriff hit twenty-three doubles between them in one game on July 12. The old mark of seventeen, which had stood since 1883, was set by Chicagoan Buffalo.

VICTORIA CLUB TITLE PLAY TO START MONDAY

Fifty Women Entered in "A" and "B" Class Championship at Oak Bay Links

Striving to make the select sixteen in their respective groups, fifty women golfers will tee off in the "A" and "B" class championships at the Victoria Golf Club on Monday for the eighteen-hole qualifying round.

Approximately twenty will be seeking the "A" title, while about thirty will be striving for honors in the other division. Those not qualifying will be put into flights. Match play over eighteen holes will start on Tuesday, with finals taking place on Friday.

The women's club championship qualifying round will also be played at Oak Bay on Monday. The winner of the medal round will hold the Armstrong Cup for the year.

Draw and starting times follow:

"A" CHAMPIONSHIP

1.00—Mrs. Philbrick vs. Mrs. Sayward-Wilson.

1.05—Mrs. Paterson vs. Mrs. Hutchison.

1.10—Mrs. Parry vs. Mrs. Godfrey.

1.15—Miss Audain vs. Miss Fitzgibbon.

1.20—Mrs. C. G. Wilson vs. Mrs. Watson.

1.25—Miss Dunsmuir vs. Mrs. Driscoll.

1.30—Miss Helen Wilson vs. Miss Pitts.

1.35—Mrs. Hadley vs. Mrs. Alec Scott.

1.40—Miss Benson vs. Miss Mary Campbell.

"B" CHAMPIONSHIP

9.15—Mrs. King vs. Mrs. Hepburn.

9.20

Phil Taylor Regains British Columbia Open Golf Championship

Victoria Pro Has Score Of 284 For 72 Holes Of Play

Leads Classy Field by Five Strokes in Annual Competition at Uplands Golf Club; Bob Morrison, City and Uplands Champion, in Second Place With 289; Don Sutherland Finishes Third; Harry Winder Scores Brilliant 68 for Best Round of Tournament

Phil Taylor, pro at the Victoria Golf Club, is the 1931-32 open golf champion of British Columbia. Taylor captured the crown for the second time in the last three years yesterday at the Uplands Golf Club by amassing a score of 284 for the seventy-two holes medal play. In second place came Bob Morrison, city and Uplands champion, with a total of 289. Ken Black, Vancouver, was the second best amateur scorer with 299. Don Sutherland, Vancouver, who was tied with Black for second place at the end of the first day's play, captured third place with 293. Ernie Tate and Dave Black, two other Vancouver pros, were next in line with 297's. Black was defending titleholder.

Canadian Rugby Team For Japan To Sail January 2

Under plans completed recently by the British Columbia Rugby Union, the English rugby team from Canada scheduled to play a series of six games against university teams in Japan, will leave Victoria aboard the Empress of Canada on January 2, it was announced yesterday. The team, which is expected to include about twenty-three players, will be selected principally from Victoria and Vancouver men, it is understood. After the series the squad is expected to leave Japan for home aboard the Empress of Asia on February 13.

MISS KIRKHAM WINNER AFTER KEEN STRUGGLE

Montreal Girl Defeats Mrs. Fraser 1 Up in Canadian Women's Open Golf

Maureen Orcutt, Defending Champion, Gains Final by Win Over Miss Van Wie

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Emerging victorious yesterday in hard-fought contests with worthy opponents, Maureen Orcutt, the defending titleholder, and Marjorie Kirkham reached the final for the Canadian women's open golf championship.

An impressive display of skilful golf and the rolling and hazardous course gave Miss Orcutt, English-born, a one-up decision over Miss Kirkham in the final round. The match, which was the last of a series of only decided after the two United States stars had battled over the full eighteen holes.

Following a splendid finish, Miss Kirkham, Montreal, Canadian closed champion, eliminated her courageous opponent, Mrs. Alexander Stirling, of Ottawa. The all-Canadian match also went to the eighteenth hole before it was decided. The prize in favor of the Montreal girl went two up.

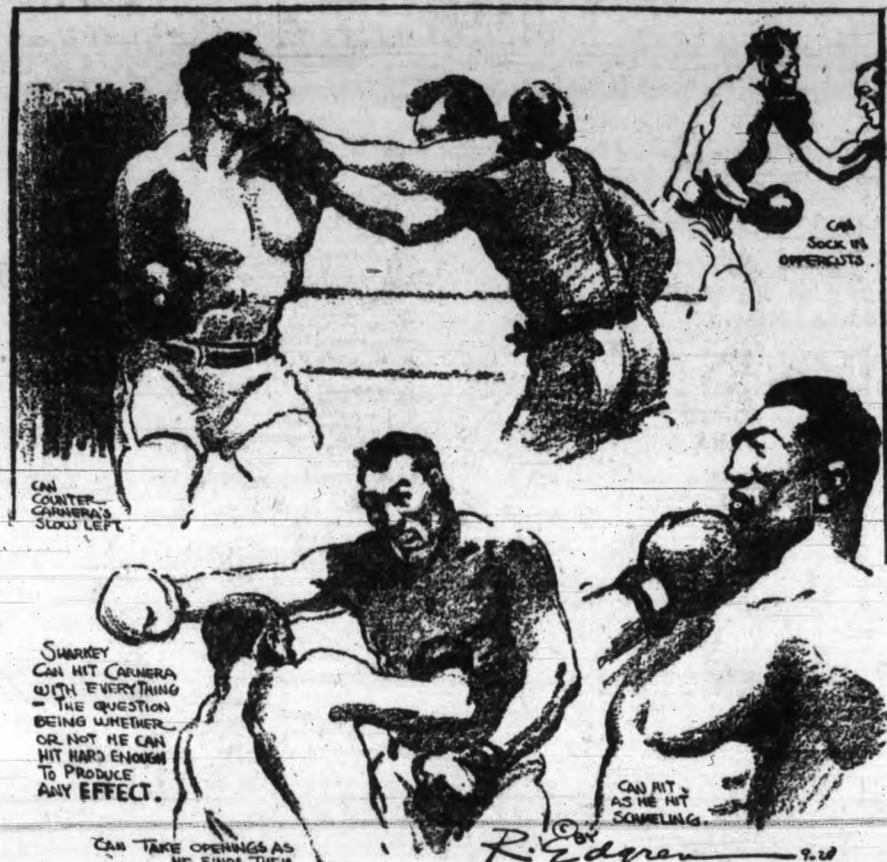
IS KIRKHAM TAKEN LEAD
The three times United States open champion started in fine fashion with a birdie three on the first. Miss Kirkham came right back, however, to a birdie four on the second and, in the count. The next three holes were then Miss Kirkham, in a par game, annexed two in a row to take a two-hole advantage at the fourth. Both were in trouble on the fifth, but the Canadian closed champion managed to emerge a stroke ahead, although she required a hole-in-one on the sixth. The former United States star a stroke in the ninth and won a par 4 to Mrs. Kirkham's 5. She was 2 up at the turn.

Following a strong comeback, Mrs. Kirkham took three holes in a row and halved two to lead her opponent one hole on the fourteenth. From there on, however, she was forced to the superior play of Miss Kirkham, who annexed the fifteenth and sixteenth. The seventeenth was halved and Miss Kirkham took the eighteenth hole by winning 2 up.

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Who Will Be Champ After Sharkey-Carnera Fight?



BOWLING
The lowest net score was turned in by young Ken Lawson with a total of 287 for the two days play. On an account of being able to win only one prize the award for the best net yesterday was won by Jimmy McLarnin, well-known weightwrestler. Ken Black took the prize for the low gross on the first day with 145, and Bob Morrison second with 147. Morrison led the amateurs on the second day with a total gross of 142.

THE CARDS
Leading cards yesterday follow:
Taylor—Morning:
Out 34444444-36
In 34444444-34-70
Afternoon:
Out 34444444-36
In 34444444-37-73-143
Don Sutherland—Morning:
Out 34444444-41
In 34444444-35-78
Afternoon:
Out 34444444-36
In 34444444-36-72-148
Morrison—Morning:
Out 34444444-39
In 34444444-32-71
Afternoon:
Out 34444444-36
In 34444444-35-71-142
Hutchinson—Morning:
Out 34444444-35
In 34444444-33-69
Phil Taylor, 141, 70, 73-284.
*Bob Morrison, 147, 71-289.
Don Sutherland, Burnaby, 145, 76, 77-297.
Ernie Tate, Marine Drive, 150, 70, 77-297.
Dave Black, Shaughnessy, 148, 73, 77-297.
Don Sutherland, Point Grey, 146, 74, 79-299.
*Ken Black, Shaughnessy, 145, 76, 79-299.
Frank Colk, Hastings, 153, 74, 79-301.
Jack Melville, 153, 77, 79-301.
H. Winder, University, 151, 68, 83-302.
*H. Lineham, 151, 76, 79-302.
*Walter Givlin, 151, 74, 79-303.
*Alan Taylor, 151, 74, 79-303.
*W. Pomeroy, 155, 76, 79-308.
*Ken Lawson, 156, 72, 81-309.
*George Thomas, Point Grey, 155, 75, 80-310.
W. Wills, 157, 77, 79-310.
B. Barr, Quilchena, 154, 78, 79-311.
*Norman Wallace, 156, 77, 79-312.
Fred Clark, 155, 81, 76-312.
*Goldwyn Terry, 159, 77, 83-319.
M. Boxall, Powell River, 161, 76, 83-320.
F. Burns, 160, 80, 80-320.
*W. Wills, 157, 77, 79-320.
*A. Falk, 164, 83, 79-323.
*D. Randall, 170, 78, 79-327.
J. Pratt, University, 161, 84, 84-328.
J. Nicol, Jericho, 165, 87, 79-331.
P. Hayward-Wilson, 171, 82, 80-334.
*D. Tweeddale, University, 166, 87, 84-337.
*J. McLarnin, Marine Drive, 180, 83, 79-342.
*E. Rogers, Marine Drive, 184, 85, 85-354.
*T. Carmichael, Quilchena, 171, 84, 86-341.
*D. Tweddale, University, 166, 87, 84-337.

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE
J.B.A.A.—Mrs. Thomas 359, Miss Underwood 358, Mrs. Thompson 357, Mrs. MacLennan 356, Mrs. MacLennan 355, Mrs. MacLennan 354, Mrs. MacLennan 353, Mrs. MacLennan 352, Mrs. MacLennan 351, Mrs. MacLennan 350, Mrs. MacLennan 349, Mrs. MacLennan 348, Mrs. MacLennan 347, Mrs. MacLennan 346, Mrs. MacLennan 345, Mrs. MacLennan 344, Mrs. MacLennan 343, Mrs. MacLennan 342, Mrs. MacLennan 341, Mrs. MacLennan 340, Mrs. MacLennan 339, Mrs. MacLennan 338, Mrs. MacLennan 337, Mrs. MacLennan 336, Mrs. MacLennan 335, Mrs. MacLennan 334, Mrs. MacLennan 333, Mrs. MacLennan 332, Mrs. MacLennan 331, Mrs. MacLennan 330, Mrs. MacLennan 329, Mrs. MacLennan 328, Mrs. MacLennan 327, Mrs. MacLennan 326, Mrs. MacLennan 325, Mrs. MacLennan 324, Mrs. MacLennan 323, Mrs. MacLennan 322, Mrs. MacLennan 321, Mrs. MacLennan 320, Mrs. MacLennan 319, Mrs. MacLennan 318, Mrs. MacLennan 317, Mrs. MacLennan 316, Mrs. MacLennan 315, Mrs. MacLennan 314, Mrs. MacLennan 313, Mrs. MacLennan 312, Mrs. MacLennan 311, Mrs. MacLennan 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MacLennan 5, Mrs. MacLennan 4, Mrs. MacLennan 3, Mrs. MacLennan 2, Mrs. MacLennan 1, Mrs. MacLennan 0.

NEW METHOD FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Daysaver—F. Sutherland 336, C. S. S. 335, F. Sutherland 334, C. S. S. 333, F. Sutherland 332, C. S. S. 331, F. Sutherland 330, C. S. S. 329, F. Sutherland 328, C. S. S. 327, F. Sutherland 326, C. S. S. 325, F. Sutherland 324, C. S. S. 323, F. Sutherland 322, C. S. S. 321, F. Sutherland 320, C. S. S. 319, F. Sutherland 318, C. S. S. 317, F. Sutherland 316, C. S. S. 315, F. Sutherland 314, C. S. S. 313, F. Sutherland 312, C. S. S. 311, F. Sutherland 310, C. S. S. 309, F. Sutherland 308, C. S. S. 307, F. Sutherland 306, C. S. S. 305, F. Sutherland 304, C. S. S. 303, F. Sutherland 302, C. S. S. 301, F. Sutherland 300, C. S. S. 299, F. Sutherland 298, C. S. S. 297, F. Sutherland 296, C. S. S. 295, F. Sutherland 294, C. S. S. 293, F. Sutherland 292, C. S. S. 291, F. Sutherland 290, C. S. S. 289, F. Sutherland 288, C. S. S. 287, F. Sutherland 286, C. S. S. 285, F. Sutherland 284, C. S. S. 283, F. Sutherland 282, C. S. S. 281, F. Sutherland 280, C. S. S. 279, F. Sutherland 278, C. S. 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WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE
J.B.A.A.—Mrs. Thomas 359, Miss Underwood 358, Mrs. Thompson 357, Mrs. MacLennan 356, Mrs. MacLennan 355, Mrs. MacLennan 354, Mrs. MacLennan 353, Mrs. MacLennan 352, Mrs. MacLennan 351, Mrs. MacLennan 350, Mrs. MacLennan 349, Mrs. MacLennan 348, Mrs. MacLennan 347, Mrs. MacLennan 346, Mrs. MacLennan 345, Mrs. MacLennan 344, Mrs. MacLennan 343, Mrs. MacLennan 342, Mrs. MacLennan 341, Mrs. MacLennan 340, Mrs. MacLennan 339, Mrs. MacLennan 338, Mrs. MacLennan 337, Mrs. MacLennan 336, Mrs. MacLennan 335, Mrs. MacLennan 334, Mrs. MacLennan 333, Mrs. MacLennan 332, Mrs. MacLennan 331, Mrs. MacLennan 330, Mrs. MacLennan 329, Mrs. MacLennan 328, Mrs. MacLennan 327, Mrs. MacLennan 326, Mrs. MacLennan 325, Mrs. MacLennan 324, Mrs. MacLennan 323, Mrs. MacLennan 322, Mrs. MacLennan 321, Mrs. MacLennan 320, Mrs. MacLennan 319, Mrs. MacLennan 318, Mrs. MacLennan 317, Mrs. MacLennan 316, Mrs. MacLennan 315, Mrs. MacLennan 314, Mrs. MacLennan 313, Mrs. MacLennan 312, Mrs. MacLennan 311, Mrs. MacLennan 310, Mrs. MacLennan 309, Mrs. MacLennan 308, Mrs. MacLennan 307, Mrs. MacLennan 306, Mrs. MacLennan 305, Mrs. MacLennan 304, Mrs. MacLennan 303, Mrs. MacLennan 302, Mrs. MacLennan 301, Mrs. MacLennan 300, Mrs. MacLennan 299, Mrs. MacLennan 298, Mrs. MacLennan 297, Mrs. MacLennan 296, Mrs. MacLennan 295, Mrs. MacLennan 294, Mrs. MacLennan 293, Mrs. MacLennan 292, Mrs. MacLennan 291, Mrs. MacLennan 290, Mrs. MacLennan 289, Mrs. MacLennan 288, Mrs. MacLennan 287, Mrs. MacLennan 286, Mrs. MacLennan 285, Mrs. MacLennan 284, Mrs. MacLennan 283, Mrs. MacLennan 282, Mrs. MacLennan 281, Mrs. MacLennan 280, Mrs. MacLennan 279, Mrs. MacLennan 278, Mrs. MacLennan 277, Mrs. MacLennan 276, Mrs. MacLennan 275, Mrs. MacLennan 274, Mrs. MacLennan 273, Mrs. MacLennan 272, Mrs. MacLennan 271, Mrs. MacLennan 270, Mrs. MacLennan 269, Mrs. MacLennan 268, Mrs. MacLennan 267, Mrs. MacLennan 266, Mrs. MacLennan 265, Mrs. MacLennan 264, Mrs. MacLennan 263, Mrs. MacLennan 262, Mrs. MacLennan 261, Mrs. MacLennan 260, Mrs. MacLennan 259, Mrs. MacLennan 258, Mrs. MacLennan 257, Mrs. MacLennan 256, Mrs. MacLennan 255, Mrs. MacLennan 254, Mrs. MacLennan 253, Mrs. MacLennan 252, Mrs. MacLennan 251, Mrs. MacLennan 250, Mrs. MacLennan 249, Mrs. MacLennan 248, Mrs. MacLennan 247, Mrs. MacLennan 246, Mrs. MacLennan 245, Mrs. MacLennan 244, Mrs. MacLennan 243, Mrs. MacLennan 242, Mrs. MacLennan 241, Mrs. MacLennan 240, Mrs. MacLennan 239, Mrs. MacLennan 238, Mrs. MacLennan 237, Mrs. MacLennan 236, Mrs. MacLennan 235, Mrs. MacLennan 234, Mrs. MacLennan 233, Mrs. MacLennan 232, Mrs. MacLennan 231, Mrs. MacLennan 230, Mrs. MacLennan 229, Mrs. MacLennan 228, Mrs. MacLennan 227, Mrs. MacLennan 226, Mrs. MacLennan 225, Mrs. MacLennan 224, Mrs. MacLennan 223, Mrs. MacLennan 222, Mrs. MacLennan 221, Mrs. MacLennan 220, Mrs. MacLennan 219, Mrs. MacLennan 218, Mrs. MacLennan 217, Mrs. MacLennan 216, Mrs. MacLennan 215, Mrs. MacLennan 214, Mrs. MacLennan 213, Mrs. MacLennan 212, Mrs. MacLennan 211, Mrs. MacLennan 210, Mrs. MacLennan 209, Mrs. MacLennan 208, Mrs. MacLennan 207, Mrs. MacLennan 206, Mrs. MacLennan 205, Mrs. MacLennan 204, Mrs. MacLennan 203, Mrs. MacLennan 202, Mrs. MacLennan 201, Mrs. MacLennan 200, Mrs. MacLennan 199, Mrs. MacLennan 198, Mrs. MacLennan 197, Mrs. MacLennan 196, Mrs. MacLennan 195, Mrs. MacLennan 194, Mrs. MacLennan 193, Mrs. MacLennan 192, Mrs. MacLennan 191, Mrs. MacLennan 190, Mrs. MacLennan 189, Mrs. MacLennan 188, Mrs. MacLennan 187, Mrs. MacLennan 186, Mrs. MacLennan 185, Mrs. MacLennan 184, Mrs. MacLennan 183, Mrs. MacLennan

DOMINION TO-DAY MON., TUES.

Presents an Outstanding Programme of Triple All Star Attractions

Clive Brook

Marjorie Rambeau
Peggy Shannon
Charles Starrett

Drama that thrills and throbs with human folly and love, tremulous terror and superhuman courage! A great stage play becomes a greater picture! SEE



THREE DAYS ONLY

"SILENCE"

COMEDY SPECIAL



Marie Dressler
Polly Moran
IN
'DANGEROUS FEMALES'

SONG SPECIALTY—SEE AND HEAR
SIR HARRY LAUDER
Singing His Famous Success
"ROAMIN' IN THE GLOAMIN'"

BRUCE SCENIC THE RUNAWAY BOYS
PARAMOUNT CANADIAN NEWS

B.C. PRODUCTS WEEK
Buy B.C. Goods Now and Always

AT THE THEATRES

CLIVE BROOK

AT DOMINION IN "SILENCE"

Plays Leading Role With Peggy Shannon in Dramatic Play of Murder and Mystery

Peggy Shannon, with long red hair and a dark complexion, and a sparkling use of makeup, is the typical American girl, according to Lenore Sabine, head of the Paramount hairdressing department.

Miss Sabine personally supervised the arrangement of Miss Shannon's hair during the filming of the two dramas in which she has been featured by Paramount. "The Secret Call" and more recently, "Silence," in which she plays with Clive Brook, Marjorie Rambeau and Charles Starrett. Twelve water waves and one hundred hair adjustments are required during each week of filming to keep the flaming tresses in proper order.

Before starting work in "Silence," Miss Shannon's hair was given a permanent wave. Then each morning she reported to the studio early enough to have her hair dressed before going to the set at 9 o'clock. At noon her hair was "set" again, and in between-times, while on the stage, any wisps that came loose was adjusted by an attending hairdresser.

Peggy Shannon plays two roles in "Silence," her second feature picture, which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre. She is seen as the wife and daughter of Clive Brook, but the two characters never meet in the story action.

English Opera To Play Here

"Merrie England" and "The Beggar's Opera" Will Play at Royal in December

Of widespread interest to patrons of the stage and lovers of music alike is the announcement that The English Light Opera Company is coming to the Royal Victoria Theatre on December 7, with two very well-known light operas, "Merrie England," and "The Beggar's Opera." Both these vehicles, particularly the latter, have been popular for years, and are now being received in Montreal and Toronto, where the company is at present playing, and opening its Canadian engagement that will last until the New Year.

Featured with the cast are Miss Kathleen Destor, soprano, who sang at Covent Garden, and who sang at the Royal Victoria Theatre on December 7, with two very well-known light operas, "Merrie England," and "The Beggar's Opera." Both these vehicles, particularly the latter, have been popular for years, and are now being received in Montreal and Toronto, where the company is at present playing, and opening its Canadian engagement that will last until the New Year.

Stirring Feature Of South Sea Islands At The Coliseum Theatre

Polynesians Play Leading Roles in Spectacular Drama Entitled "Tabu"

Polynesians are the principal and supporting actors in "Tabu," the romantic drama of the South Seas at the Coliseum Theatre. This picture in the islands of the Society group, in the South Pacific some 300 miles from Tahiti. Most of the film was taken on Bora Bora, a small but beautiful mountain island which rises gracefully from the azure bosom of the broad Pacific.

The natives of these islands are of the Polynesian race—fair-skinned, black-haired people who are akin to the Hawaiians.

Two of them, Mahati and Reri, a handsome youth, and a beautiful maiden, were selected as the hero and heroine of the production. When one considers that they knew nothing of the art of acting before F. W. Murnau, the film's director, discovered them, it is marvelous to perceive the heights of skill to which they ascend in this amazing picture of a virtual "paradise lost and a paradise found."

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

This evening will be the last opportunity that Victoria theatre patrons will have of seeing the G. Donald Gray stock company at the Playhouse Theatre in "The Isle of Dreams." On Monday the bill will change. This evening the show will commence at 8:30 o'clock and a capacity audience is expected to round out what has been the most successful first week for this talented and popular company that will play stock in Victoria throughout the winter months. This afternoon a well-attended matinee performance was given.

"The Isle of Dreams" is a play fit for everyone to see. Clean and bright, it has its settings laid in the time of the Napoleonic wars. The costumes of the period, picturesque and colorful, are worn by the players this week. This is only one of the many pleasing notes in connection with the Playhouse production this week.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

"I Like Your Nerve," new First National picture now showing at the Columbia Theatre, is described by critics as one of the most delightful adventures of the season.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is starring with Loretta Young. The cast includes Claude Allister, Ivan Simpson, Boris Karloff, André Cheron and Henry Kolker. The picture was directed by William McGann, who for several years was head cameraman for Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

TO-NIGHT Shrine Auditorium At 8:15 p.m.

Tickets—\$6. \$1.10, \$1.50 At Fletcher Bros. Music Store Or at Doors

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN
Capitol—"Rebound," with Ina Claire.
Columbia—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "I Like Your Nerve."
Dominion—"Silence," starring Peggy Shannon.
Coliseum—"Tabu," by F. W. Murnau.

ON THE STAGE
Playhouse—G. Donald Gray and company in "The Isle of Dreams."
Columbia—Swimming, Dancing and Miniature Golf.

FAMOUS SCENES COMING MONDAY

Two Noted Artists to Be Seen in Shakespearean Scenes at Shrine Auditorium

Leslie Manners, supported by Miss Jessica Dale-Lee, two noted Shakespearean actors, will enact some of the greatest scenes, each of which is complete in itself, from all the best-known plays, and in the gorgeous costumes of the period, at the Shrine Auditorium on Monday evening. There are no distracting or superfluous trappings and the background remains the background, as it should, throwing the characters into high relief and accentuating the decorative value of the beautiful costumes. These two artists have visited Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, in addition to having played for a long time in England, and have been received both by public and press with wholehearted support and lavish praise. These various scenes are interspersed with songs and lyrics from the plays. Also two other artists, one an accomplished pianist, and the other a charming dancer, perform between the various acts, so that a varied and delightful programme is provided.

Professor Alexander To Lecture All Next Week At C. of C. Hall

Dr. W. G. Alexander, who will begin his series of lectures at the Chamber of Commerce next week, holds a unique position in his profession. He is not a believer in "bumpology," but presents his subjects in a manner attractive to all. While in Ottawa his character descriptions on the public stage caused a lively stir among some of the politicians and drew from The Journal of that city an extended notice from which is clipped the following:

"Professor Alexander's lectures are decidedly original both in thought and language, and brimming over with Irish wit. He is intensely earnest in manner, his talks enlivening, and his precepts of public men on the stage have been features of the lectures, the subjects having been among the best-known names in Canada."

CAPITOL THEATRE

Ina Claire, known on Broadway for her sophisticated smart comedy roles, is the star of the screen version of the Donald Ogden Stewart play, "Rebound," which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

Some of her successes on the stage were "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Grounds for Divorce," and "The Avenger." She has appeared in the West Coast production of "Rebound" before she was signed up to star in the motion picture version.

In the cast are Miss Claire, Robert Ames, Myrna Loy, Hedda Hopper, Robert Williams, Hale Hamilton, Walter Walker, Louise Closser Hale and Leigh Allen. Edward H. Griffith directed.

COMMON FAULTS OF CAR DRIVERS

Police Chief Outlines Errors Frequently Made by Autoists

In the fifth of his series of radio talks, the Police Chief, Thomas Heatley, listed a number of common driving errors, pointing out why they are dangerous and should be avoided.

Some of the faults he emphasized were: Failure to keep to right; not blowing horn when about to pass; hogging the highway; careless driving; even at slow speeds; one-hand driving; driving with three in front seat; reversing direction other than at an intersection; cutting corners; speeding over intersections; entering street from driveway and proceeding right across the road.

Driving under the influence of liquor, the chief stressed, was a serious offence, punishable by imprisonment. In conclusion, he explained the rule regarding right of way at intersections, quoting the section of the Highway Act pertaining to this. A person approaching from the right has the "right of way" over one coming from the left, he pointed out, but this did not excuse anyone who failed to drive in a careful and prudent manner.

POLICE HAVE ACTING CHIEF

Vancouver, Oct. 3.—The Vancouver police commission does not plan immediate appointment of a chief of police to replace the former incumbent, W. J. Bingham, who resigned recently according to Acting Mayor John Bennett. "Acting Chief John Murdoch has all the powers of head of the department," said the acting mayor. "We have good reasons for our attitude."

TWO EXECUTED IN CALIFORNIA

Represa, Cal. Oct. 3.—William Hudson, twenty-five, and Robert O'Neill, twenty-one, both of Los Angeles, were hanged at the Folsom Prison here yesterday for the murder of Herman C. Calderwood, young municipal court bailiff in Los Angeles, during a holdup.

SUGGESTS WAYS OF ADVANCING SPORT FISHING

Form Clubs, Dr. Lewis Smith Urges Anglers Here; Conditions Deplorable

"Organize your anglers. Establish closer co-operation between your sports fishermen and your authorities. Educate your public to angling. Break down the wall between sporting fishermen and commercial interests. Institute universal licensing so that everyone has to pay for his sport." With these suggestions Dr. Lewis Smith of London, self-styled wanderer, "mad keen on fishing," who has been widely recognized as an authority on angling, urged local enthusiasts to work towards the betterment of the sport at a well-attended meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium yesterday evening.

At the close of the meeting, H. B. Thompson, who acted as chairman, called for a tentative committee to take up organization on angling by Vancouver Island should be unopposed to work on it; Roger Monteth, D. W. G. Aimers, A. G. Bolton, H. D. Patterson and Capt. W. E. Tapley.

"I suggest that fishing on Vancouver Island, before it gets into the hands of someone to tell the residents to put their house in order," Dr. Smith stated.

CONDITIONS IDEAL—FISH LACKING

Reading from his diary notes written after a trip up the island, he added that Vancouver Island should be unsurpassed as a fishing centre. Its rivers were those in which trout should thrive, while its salmon run was unique. But the fish were being killed, he stated, by the action of the anglers. Anglers were unrestricted and commercial canneries were abusing the runs.

"Vancouver Island is burning its fish candle as both ends and in the middle," he continued.

He urged local anglers to form a society to restrict fishing and prescribe tackle. If canneries and sportsmen cooperated the evils now present in the fishing field would soon be overcome.

Trout fishing on the island was "not worth a sow of beans," Dr. Smith declared, before the meeting. It is time, he stated, that some qualification necessary for splendid fishing except the fish, would bring in dollars.

"Anglers all over the world will throw their dollars into your laps if you produce the goods," Dr. Smith continued. "But do you produce the goods? No," he said.

Although there was good fishing in certain parts, it was not nearly as good as it should be. The speaker added, further deprecating the sterility of island streams.

While the anglers, there existed a wide gap between them which would have to be bridged before the trout could co-operate satisfactorily. He declared that the speaker should have to be bridged before the trout could co-operate satisfactorily.

Parades—All units of brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, October 6, Fall in at 8 p.m. Dress, multi. Signallers of all batteries will parade at the Armouries on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Fall in at 7:30. Signallers will be excused from battery parades until further notice.

Strength Increase—The following are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: No. 1156 Gnr. F. Nott, 56th Heavy Battery, September 29, 1931; No. 3141 Gnr. T. E. Gautier, 56th Heavy Battery, September 29, 1931.

Correction—Brigade Order 176 Regimental No. of Gnr. H. L. English should read: No. 1165, 55th Heavy Battery, Brigade Order 158, Gnr. D. Stewart should read 1164, 55th Heavy Battery.

Transfer—No. 5161 Gnr. D. Clithero, 12th Heavy Battery, is transferred to the 56th Heavy Battery, September 29, 1931.

S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

"A" COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Parades—The company will parade at the Armouries at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 6, 1931. Dress, drill order.

Notice—All rifles in possession of members of the company must be returned to store at once.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Major, Commanding.

for as many fish as he could get, irrespective of sport or of what tacking he used. Dealing with the latter, he reminded the gathering of lakes and rivers, once abundant in fish, which had been depleted to such an extent that there no longer remained any game fish in them.

He was struck with horror by the fact that preserved salmon eggs were sold as bait in Victoria. Turning to a clause in the fish and game act, he read a statement showing that no one of any kind could be used by fishermen and then asked why it was put on sale.

"What is going to happen if these conditions are allowed to continue in the same haphazard way? Unregulated fishing for all inevitably will result in no fishing for anyone," he said.

FISHING IN NEW ZEALAND

In some detail the speaker told of the introduction of brown and rainbow trout into New Zealand and spoke of the splendid manner in which the sports fishing had been developed there. In that country fishing licenses for visitors cost \$30 and for residents \$10, he said. He sketched the work of societies formed to advance the sport and referred to the excellent catches made there.

Similarly in England rivers were protected by certain regulations which ensured the continuance of angling all over the country.

Closing, he urged his hearers to form strong organizations which would carry petitions of some weight to the government.

MORE B.C. INFLUENCE NEEDED

Dealing with the distribution of powers over fishing he declared: "You want more provincial influence and less federal control."

The press was criticised for not furnishing more news on angling by the speaker, who made a plea to sportsmen to educate the public in this respect.

Dr. Smith also urged the breaking down of the wall between the commercial and sports fishermen and suggested all those enjoying the sport should be required to pay certain fees.

H. G. Stevens moved a vote of thanks to the speaker.

Regimental Activities

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Duties for week ending October 10—For duty, Lieut. G. Pauline, next for duty, Lieut. A. N. Robertson, orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. Atkin, next for duty, Sgt. R. Phillips.

Orderly Duties—Orderly officers and orderly sergeants will attend sports parade on Friday evenings and will forward to the orderly room nominal roll of those attending sports. Orderly officers will supervise use of swimming baths on Tuesday and Friday nights.

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IT CAN BE DONE!



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED, 27th MAY 1670

Buy

British Columbia

Products

And Help to Create More Employment for B.C. Workers

For Monday's Shopping News See Our Advertisement in To-morrow's Colonist

High School Notes

Completing the elections started last June, for the Victoria High School Students' Council, committees were elected yesterday afternoon. The complete council follows: President, Robert Ferguson; vice-president, Harry Robson; secretary, Norma Perrie; social committee, Joan Pears and Gordon Scott; athletic committee, Muriel Thompson and Arthur Chapman; music committee, Jack Trace; dramatics, Peggy Taylor; publications, Wm. Herbert; grade ten representatives, Norma Blake, Gordon Lyle and Kenneth Cole. First year representatives will be elected during the third week in November, thus allowing the freshmen time to get acquainted.

On Monday, K. Nakamura addressed the students for a short time on the relationship between Japan and Canada. It was his fourth visit to the Victoria High School, his first appearance being in 1926.

Beta Delta Society held its weekly meeting on Thursday and two addresses were given. F. Buck of the staff, spoke on "The Aims and Ambitions of the Beta Delta Society." Harry

Reentry completed the programme of the Victoria High School. Enrolment of members of the society was also completed with a total of nearly forty students.

The Modern History Club got away on Friday when officers were elected. The following make up the executive: President, Joyce Appleton; vice-president, William S. McPherson; secretary, Bertha Darby; executive committee, Helen Schwengers, Bernice win and W. Herbert.

In the first game of the season, High School senior rugby squad defeated Victoria College. A practice match on the high grounds by 3 to 0. Both teams were handicapped. High playing without the services of three of their best men, Muzz Pat, Joe Addison and Harry Robson, who in Vancouver, while College was m. Lynn Patrick, Victoria High, with very light pick, held the heavier.

Three of their best men, Muzz Pat, Joe Addison and Harry Robson, who in Vancouver, while College was m. Lynn Patrick, Victoria High, with very light pick, held the heavier.

around the collegians in kicking, padding and running. Claude Campbell of the squad, refereed. Chapman scored the try.

ney-General, H. Despard Twigg, M. Mayor Herbert Anson, R. I. M. S.N.O. of the Royal Canadian Barracks; Brigadier J. Sutherland, B.O.; Sir Percy Lake, Gen. George Aiken, Maple Bay, on Tuesday afternoon, when hunting on the of Mt. Tzouhale.

The bag was an eight-point weighing 156 pounds dressed, and the largest head shot in twenty-nine years of hunting experience here. The head is an excellent specimen of a perfectly matured it is being sent to Victoria for mounting purposes.

As Mr. Aiken was hunting by self, his prize, which weighed 156 pounds dressed, gave considerable difficulty before he got to the road.

HON. G. SCOTT OF MONTREAL QUILTS POLITICS

Canadian Press
Montreal, Oct. 3.—Hon. G. Scott, formerly Minister of Trade who resigned his seat in the legislative Council of Quebec to enter the St. George division of Montreal, the provincial general election of August, yesterday declared he would withdraw from active politics.

Mr. Scott was appointed Provincial Treasurer in October, 1930, and defeated by his Conservative opponent and later was appointed to the "Executive Council." In the general election of last August, he again failed to be returned.

HYPNOTISM AID DENTIST'S WORK

New York, Oct. 3.—The Brooklyn dentist reported a brilliant success in dental operation hypnotism replacing an anesthetic. The paper said the experimenter, Dr. J. A. Bruch, had been in the office of Dr. A. J. Bruch, Brooklyn dentist.

Walter L. Orton, mechanical engineer and vice-president of the Brooklyn Research Society, a woman whose name was given "Miss M. V." under hypnotic influence for fifteen minutes, the said, while Dr. Bruchlacher extracted a tooth, made an incision in and cut away a growth of bone.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E475 OR E476—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

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The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. Any claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within three days from the date of the same otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire to have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address, a charge of 40¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier, if your times is missing, phone E475 before 8 a.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:

Announcements 1 to 14

For Sale—Wanted 25 to 37

Automotive 38 to 46

Real Estate 47 to 54

Business Opportunities 55 to 58

Financial 59 to 67

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box number. Maximum number of replies obtained by advertisers who follow up promptly:

1807, 1858, 8629, 8171, 5329, 5425, 6786, 6916.

Announcements

BORN

IPSEY—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lipsey, 3136 Quadra Street, at the Jubilee Hospital, a daughter, on October 2.

DWARDS—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on October 2, to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dwards, 2559 Muirgrave Street, a son.

ALLOP—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on October 3, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gallop, 3009 Cedar Hill Road, a son.

LACKBURN—At St. Joseph's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Z. Lackburn (nee Mary Dempster), 1359 Hewlett Place, October 2, a son.

OUSTON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on October 1, to Mr. and Mrs. John Houston (nee Morley), 1722 Bay Street, a son.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Alice Lavina Street wish to thank their many friends for the kind words of sympathy and floral tributes. Also the nurses of the Jubilee Hospital and Dr. Thomas Miller for their kind service during her long illness.

FLORESTA

BALANTYNE BROS. LIMITED

945 Fort Street Phone G242

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

Greenhouses North Quadra Street

LAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS DESIGNS ETC.

Phone E1128 1421 Douglas St. 725-11

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY CO.

1612 Quadra St. Victoria B.C. Phone E751-03536

Maximum to service modestly priced

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's) Established 1867

734 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to At All Hours

derate Charges Lady Attendant

Phones: E3814, G7679, G7682, E4605

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To render a sympathetic service midst floral surroundings

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THOMSON & FETTERLY

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MONUMENTAL WORKS

KENT MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED

Take No. 6 or No. 7 street car to 1461 May St. Phone G1303

COMING EVENTS

SCIENT ORDER FORESTERS DANCE

and Frolic, Wednesday, Oct. 7; dancing

editorial to McEwan's orchestra; from 10 to 11 p.m.; refreshments in dining hall. All for 50¢. The event of the season. 5359-4-80

CANADIAN DOLLAR IS ABOVE PAR

to-day if directed into the proper channel. You will make no mistake in exchanging it for our quality goods. Golden Loan, 711 Fort St. 5359-4-80

LEONARD DANCING TAUGHT IN FOUR

seasons. Classes for all ages. Start 8-9-11, 50¢. Russian Ballet School, 1000 Alberni Street, Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1931. 5129-26-96

AN OPPORTUNITY! YOU'VE FORGOTTEN

your worries if you attend the St. Joseph's Alumnae Association, October 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1931. Tickets, \$1.50, at Empress Hotel. 5129-26-96

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

CABARET DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 3, AT 8:15

Featuring MIRIAM SCHWAB, Juvenile Tap

Dancer, and Ian Gibson, Special

Dance Programme

Phone Colquhoun 10 for Reservations

DANCE—EVERY WEDNESDAY, 8:30

Lover Amphion Hall, 729 Yates, 8:30

Holt's Orchestra. Admission 25¢. 5440-10

DANCE—SAT, OCT. 3, AT FORESTERS

Hall, Corner St. Reg Wood's Pied

Pipers have found a permanent home at last! Let's make this the biggest yet. 9-12, 25¢. 5440-10

DANCE—SATURDAY NIGHT, AMPHION

Hall, 729 Yates, 8:30. Holt's

Orchestra. Admission 25¢. 5440-10

DANCE AT CADBORO BAY PAVILION

Saturday, October 3, 2000-3-80

DON'T FORGET THE CAROLINA FROLIC

at the Amphion Hall, to-night! Admission 50¢ (not masquerade). 5427-1-0

HILL HALL TO BE HELD IN THE COBBLE

Hill Hall to-night, 8 p.m. Entertainment in attendance. Admission 25¢, including refreshments. 5449-1-00

HOME PRODUCTS THAT DESERVE YOUR

support, not only because they are

made in Victoria, but also because the

quality is a No. 1, and they have stood the

test for a quarter of a century—James

son's coffee, tea, baking-powder, flavoring

essence, etc. Ask your grocer for James

son's. 5440-1-00

LOOK! LAKE HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE

It dances start Wed. Oct. 7, 8:30

at the Amphion Hall, 729 Yates, 8:30

Pipers have found a permanent home at last! Let's make this the biggest yet. 9-12, 25¢. 5440-10

MILITARY 500, EAGLES' HALL, 1319

Government Street, Saturday, Oct. 3.

Prizes. Best table, 1st. Refreshments

third table, 4th; ten-bid, \$1.50. Everybody

welcome. 5440-1-00

MOTORCYCLE CLUB HILL CLIMB

At Mt. Douglas Park, Thanksgiving, Mon.

Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. Dance at night at

Chamber of Commerce; Len Acres' orchestra. 5455-7-00

NEXT DANCE AT CADBORO BAY PAVILION

on Saturday, October 3, 2000-3-80

OLD-TIME DANCE, ROYAL-OAK HALL

Oct. 2, 8 to 12. Admission 25¢. 5473-5-84

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, AMPHION

Hall, 729 Yates, 8:30. Holt's

Orchestra. Admission 25¢. 5440-10

PROGRESSIVE WRESTLING—SATURDAY, 8:30

Holt's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street, Good

prizes. 5440-1-00

PRINCE EDWARD BRANCH MASQUERADE

Dance, Nov. 6, Colwood Hall, 7:30

Presents, male and female, for best

costume; dancing 9-11. Refreshments

and prizes for costumes depicting B.C. products. Heavy marks for largest variety of products. 5459-1-00

THE INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY WILL

hold their regular Sunday night meeting

at the Jubilee Hospital, 1113 Douglas St., at 8 o'clock. Dr. Lytle Torf will be in

attendance. The "Present Economic Crisis." Everybody welcome. 5440-1-00

VICTORIA AMATEUR SWIMMING CLUB

social, Tuesday evening, Knights of

Columbus Hall, Govt. St.; everybody

welcome. 5440-1-00

8:30—PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE

Saturday, October 3, 1931, S.O.E.

Hall, 729 Yates, 8:30. Two tables, 25¢

two tables, 40¢. Admission 25¢. 5473-5-84

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WOOD AND COAL

(Continued)

DRY SLABWOOD—NEVER BEEN IN

water. \$5.50 per cord. E5041. 1948-26

DRY KINDLING WOOD, PLANNER ENDS

\$2.75 half cord, \$5 cord. G1422-G2137

DRY MALAHAT SLABWOOD, NEVER BEEN

in water. Phone L. Rocher, G6165. 1948-26

DRY KINDLING WOOD, PLANNER ENDS

\$2.75 half cord, \$5 cord. G1422-G2137

SAWDUST, DRYLAND FIR, SACK 15.00

bulk, \$4. Get yours early. G1798. 51007

SPECIAL SALE OF DRYLAND WOOD—

never been in water, \$2.25 per cord, 2

cords \$4.50 cord. Fresh-water wood, 2

cords \$4.50 cord. Kapor Wood and

Coal, G7015. 5117-26-94

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G8531. \$7.50 now \$6. Special 15 days. Phone

G6531. 5117-26-94

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New Bora business school, C. V. Milton

School, 2000-3-80

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Government Street, Miss. Beyer, day

and evening classes, phone G3510

G7131. 5440-1-00

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Graduates on recommendation Tel G4941

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School for girls; new premises, 1385

St. James St. Cradford. Beginners to

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Courses: Stenography, Secretarial, Com-

mercial, Preparatory, Civil Service, Radio-

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Telephone E7184 or E7185

THE B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL

For your child. Charm of speech, Poise

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STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING

Misses G. M. Dickson and W. G. Milligan

AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

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TWO REAL SNAPS

1926 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, GLASS ENCLOSURE, Perfect Condition. Only \$350

1927 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, Lovely Shape. A real buy at \$300

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LTD.
Open Nights 825 Yates St.

DON'T JUDGE BY THE PRICE TAG
Our Prices Low But Quality High

FORD-1931 Ford Sedan. Low mileage and just like new. For quick sale... \$725

PONTIAC Coach. Late model. Your chance for a first-class closed car. Price only \$475

CHANDLER Coupe, 1927. A good serviceable job. \$450

PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1929. Price \$450

NASH Sedan, 1926. See this car; you'll be surprised at the low price of the car. The above are just a few of the real bargains to be seen at

BECK MOTOR CO. LTD.
Yates and Quadra
Dealers-Cadillac, La. Sale, Nash, Dodge and Plymouth
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1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER Coupe. Was Now Beautiful shape; rattle seat. \$699 \$630

1928 WHIPPERY CABRIOLET Coupe. Most economical car to operate. \$750 \$330

ESSEX COACH. Wonderful transportation. \$195 \$130

H. CHISHOLM, DOMINION GARAGE
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COMPLETELY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM suite, adults; \$20. Dances Court, 1174 Yates.

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MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY. Victoria's finest furnished chalet. Near beach, car line and golf links. Very winter ready now effective. Phone 2531.

NEWLY DECORATED MODERN 2 ROOM furnished suites, with garage, \$15 per month up. Including light and water. Bayview Bungalow Court, 765 Hillside Ave.

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TURF-ROOM FURNISHED SUITES IN DUPLEX HOUSE everything modern. Near Beacon Hill Park and Dallas Road. Phone 6019.

THE WILLINGDON, QUADRA AND MEAD Clure St. Spacious well-furnished apartments, daily rates. During winter months. Three-room unfurnished apartment available October 1. Phone 4410-41

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ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS all conveniences 441 Vancouver Street Phone 25667 4274-11

BRIGHT AND CLEAN FURNISHED UNFURNISHED; your own price. 2832 Douglas Street. 5125-26-56

BEDROOM AND SITTING ROOM kitchen privileges; garage. Phone 69510.

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping room; steam heat, hot and cold water. Rates: \$3.50 to \$4.50 week. Fairview, 711 Johnson Street. Phone 69029.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS and bath and cabins. \$8 per month and up. 1336 Hillside.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED 2 OR 3-room suites; water, light, heat, gas; close in. E2473. 5254-4-80

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SINGLE AND SUITE, 1621 Quadra St., reasonable prices. 1970-26-101

STOBER APTS., COMFORTABLE, NEWLY furnished, pleasant outlook, 1 and 2-room suites, in town. Reasonable rates, everything furnished, fireproof. 745 Yates. Phone 69029.

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COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOME COOKING and comfort. 853 Burdett. 5115-17

BOARD AND RESIDENCE IN PRIVATE family, good residential district. Oak Bay, on bus line near beaches. Phone 21666.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DESIRED; moderate rates; close in. Phone 07855.

LINDEN AVE. NEAR COLLEGE and city room; ground floor; home cooking; business men preferred. Phone 2570-2574.

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE HOME; garage. Parrot, 1620 Camoupan Street. Phone 3182-11

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MODERN 3 AND 3-ROOM COTTAGES; garage, gas, up. 555 George Road. 4897-11

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Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

In despair the girl cried, "What is all this mystery about Van Robard? My mother hints blackly of something and will not tell me. And now you I want to know. I—I love him!" she finished defiantly.

"You are my wife," Clive reminded her in a warning tone.

She threw caution to the winds.

"Oh, we're living a farce," she cried. "You're nothing to me nor I to you." He winced but she rushed on unheeding. "There's nothing between us but a word that can be broken."

"I'm holding you to that word," he informed her. "I asked only the loyalty you might give to a friend. I'm not the prize you might feel in my name. You can't say at this stage of the game, 'I love him,' and set it at that. It's not good enough for me. I'm here to save you from yourself. Van has loved before. And not once has he put a ring on a woman's finger."

She laughed. "He's never really loved before."

Clive sighed. It was so hopeless to argue with a child.

CHAPTER XI.

Now that the bars were down, Liane rushed on, speaking recklessly. "Van wants me to go away with him," she declared.

"You didn't listen to him?" Clive clenched his hands.

"I told him I wouldn't. Oh, don't think me utterly bad. I'm not. Only when he calls I feel I must go. It's like a spell."

Furious anger smote Clive. Desperately he sought the right move. Promise he would not do anything without consulting her. "Such a friend. Nothing more."

She promised. She thought him a thoroughbred that night when, at the dinner party, he moved, spoke, laughed as if nothing had happened. "Old Mrs. Williams, a grande dame in black and silver, bent her head to them at parting. Behind her fan she whispered to Clive but quite audibly, "Such a charming child. We are all delighted with her."

Liane flushed. What would all these people think if they knew? She felt ashamed. Through her mind ran this thought constantly. "He calls on Tuesday. Perhaps I'll never see him again. What shall I do?"

She was sure no one had ever loved so deeply before. These tortures had been invented for her alone. The waiting for the sound of the telephone bell, the hasty riffling of letters. She tried to remind herself that she was Clive's wife. "At least," she promised to be that to him."

Her lips twisted at the irony of it. If only she had waited a little while! She had believed this marriage would be a barrier between her and Van. For her she had hoped and prayed the bell was broken. It had not been. Surely this madness must be one of those deathless loves of which she had read. Browning and his Elizabeth had loved that way. Heloise and Abelard, Romeo and Juliet.

Monday found her desperate, dogged by a restlessness which would not let her go. Over the breakfast things she and Clive spoke of casual matters. Both were uneasy.

After he had gone she sat for a long time listless. The servants came and poiselessly set the place to rights. Her life ran on well oiled wheels, she reflected. There was nothing she needed to do. No one needed her—except possibly Van. Clive was utterly self-sufficient. He had his horses and dogs in the country. He had the business now to absorb his thoughts.

Even her mother no longer needed her. Cass was happy, independent, playing better than she had ever played before. She looked younger, less harassed.

"I must see her," Liane decided on impulse. Hastily she dressed, arraying herself with care.

Cass was just getting up when Liane arrived. The little apartment looked comfortable and shabby. The lovely green brocade couch Liane had given her was a curious anomaly in the small, untidy room. Liane saw the familiar room with new eyes, eyes that had somehow grown critical.

Cass entered, shrugging into her old corduroy dressing gown. "I hate to wear that lovely padded thing you gave me around here, dear. It gets in such a mess." She apologized thus,

carrying in the chipped tin tray with her breakfast. "Have a cup?"

Liane drank some of the steaming coffee. She felt steadier. She seemed to know what it was she wanted. She wanted to tell her mother all her troubles.

"What's on your mind, baby?" Cass asked, watching the girl shrewdly.

Liane shut her eyes. Now for it. Now for the plunge. She said, "I'm going to leave Clive."

Cass set down her cup with great deliberation. "Why? You're not happy with him?"

Liane put out her hand in an impulsive gesture. "It's not that. Clive's splendid. There's something about him. I love him. I'm going away with him."

Cass awayed a little. Her face had gone dead white. Liane thought she was going to faint. "Mother, what's the matter?"

She was bending over the older woman, shaking her arm. Liane left her and, flying into the tiny kitchen, brought back a glass of water.

Cass sipped it and shook her head. "Take it away. I'm all right."

Conscience-stricken at the effect of her news Liane sat down again. "I'm sorry," she began contritely. "I didn't know it would be such a shock to you. I—I had to tell someone."

The color was coming back into Cass's pale cheeks. She took her head like a swimmer freeing himself from the bondage of the waves. In a dim voice she said, "There's something about you. You've got to know. I should have told you long ago. God forgive me for a miserable coward."

Her eyes, her tone, struck terror into the heart of the girl. Liane trembled. "What is it? Oh, mother, don't look like that! Tell me."

Walking like an old woman, like someone who has been dealt a mortal blow, Cass rose. She went to the shabby, littered desk in the corner. There was one drawer which Liane knew had always been locked. From this she drew a roll of papers held together by a rubber band.

"These," she said, tapping the roll with her finger, "will show them to you in a minute." She sat down heavily. "First of all you must know this. You are not my child at all. You are my sister Luisa's daughter."

Liane whispered, "She wasn't—wasn't married?"

"Yes, she was short and bitter. 'Yes, she was married right enough. The license is here. I'll show it to you in a minute. The man broke her heart. She died when you were born. That's why I hate the whole clan,' she finished bitterly."

Still Liane did not understand. "What clan?" she asked.

Cass threw the words at her. "The Robards," she cried.

The girl winced as though someone had struck her. "You mean—"

"Van's father was Dirk Robard. So was yours. He was your grandfather."

Liane flung her hands to her eyes. This was unendurable. She said abruptly, "It's not true. Mrs. Amberton told me long ago. She struggled to remember."

"What's not true?"

"Van is not Dirk Robard's son. He was adopted. Fanny Amberton's words came back to her now. 'The married Van's mother in 1913. That was three years after I was born.' Cass murmured, 'I don't believe it.' 'It's true,' Liane persisted. 'I don't remember what Mrs. Amberton said. Van's real name was but he was Dirk Robard's adopted son.'"

"It may be so," Cass mused, half to herself. "I was in England in 1913, just before the war started. Mother was taking care of you then."

She whirled Liane. "But it doesn't alter the main facts of the case," she cried. "Half brother or step brother, he's still forbidden to you. He's wicked—conscienceless."

Liane asked, "Why did you hate him so?"

"Because Dirk Robard was wicked, cruel. He met Luisa in Baltimore where she was playing in stock. He was much older—fifteen or twenty years. He persuaded her to have a secret marriage. They went somewhere on the eastern shore. Luisa didn't tell us until a few months before you were born. By that time he was tired of the arrangement. He was having an affair with some New Orleans beauty and wanted Luisa to divorce him. Poor

child! She was so young, so bewildered. She wrote me and told me about it. I brought her home. She died ten days after you were born. The doctor said she had no will to live."

"And you never heard from my—my father?" Liane whispered.

Cass tossed her head. "Luisa didn't want us to let him know where she was. He never, so far as I know, tried to find her. When she died I mailed him the death notice. He sent lawyers to see us. He had heard there was a child but wasn't sure. I lied to the lawyers. I was afraid they might take you because you were his own flesh and blood. There was some clause in his will, I believe, to the effect that if an heir should appear such a claim was to be thoroughly examined. I think he always suspected there had been a child, but he couldn't prove it. Tom Barrett and I had been married the year before. It was easy for me to pretend you were our daughter."

Liane looked her fingers nervously. "Clive knows this?" she asked.

Cass nodded. "I told his mother shortly before you were married. I told him. It was only right. They had to know."

Cass sat up straight. "Repented? Never! You were mine and I meant to have you."

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"You must. Forget that man. He's had dozens of affairs. The women of his own world understand him. You made the mistake of taking him seriously."

Cass added, "Tell me I did right to hold you for my own. Tell me to forgive—"

"Mother, dearest!" It was Liane's answer.

She wiped her eyes presently. "Heaven, I must rush! They called rehearsal for this afternoon."

Together they straightened the place. Liane, a towel pinned over her dove colored frock, made the bed and wiped dishes. Constraint held them after their mutual burst of emotion.

"Promise me you won't do anything without telling me first," was all Cass dared to ask on parting.

Liane walked up Broadway, a slim, distinguished figure. Some impulse of the old trained habit, caused her to stop and buy a paper at the corner. Like a needle to a magnet her eyes were drawn to the headline. "Millionaire Killed in Motor Accident."

The name leapt to her, dizzily black. "Van Robard."

(To be continued.)

Five-year Prison Sentence For Attempt on Train

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Joseph Young, young Weston farm hand, was convicted yesterday on a charge of damaging property with intent to do bodily harm, in connection with an attempt to wreck the C.P.R. Vancouver express two weeks ago. He was sentenced to five years in the Kingston penitentiary by Magistrate Bow.

SEARCH FOR LOST FLIERS

Aberdeen, Scotland, Oct. 3.—William Cramer, brother of the United States flier, Parker Cramer, who was lost on a trip from Detroit to Copenhagen, left yesterday for the Orkney and Shetland Islands to join in the search for traces of the expedition. He said he believed Cramer and his radio operator Oliver Paquette, a Canadian, were still alive and that he intended to search uninhabited islands in that vicinity in a small fishing vessel.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

EGAD, HASSENWENTZ, MY GOOD FELLOW—ER-UM-KAFF-KAFF—THE BOYS, UPSTAIRS IN THE OWL'S CLUB, HAVE BROUGHT IT TO MY ATTENTION THAT YOU ARE SORT OF IMPATIENT ABOUT THE RENT BEING OVERDUE SOME ELEVEN MONTHS—HAR-RR-RUMF—YOU KNOW HOW TIMES ARE, HASSENWENTZ—BUT, AS PRESIDENT OF THE OWL'S CLUB, I ASSURE YOU—UM—THOSE PIES SMELL DELICIOUS!

VOT MAKES ME MAT, HOOPLES, ISS WHEN I GO UP TO COLLECT DER RENT UND DER FELLERS GEF ME HA-HAS!—DOT HA-HA STUFF GETS DER GOAT SO MUCH, I COME DOWN VUN DAY UND SPOIL ZWEI DOZEN JELLY ROLLS MIT NO JELLY IN I BAKE DEM!—UND THEY YUMP UP AN' DOWN UND DER PLASTER FALLS ON DER DOUGHNUTS SO IT LOOKS LIKE POWDER SUGAR!

Collings Murder Still Mystery; Slayer Unknown

Huntington, N.Y., Oct. 3.—After hearing brief testimony about the autopsy, the coroner's inquest on the strange murder of Benjamin J. Collings of Stamford, Conn., was closed yesterday with the mystery of the death still unsolved.

Coroner William B. Gibson, formally ended the inquest with this statement:

"I find Benjamin J. Collings met his death on the morning of September 10, 1931, in the waters of Long Island Sound as a result of injuries inflicted by a person or persons unknown and that the direct cause of death was drowning."

300 TO WORK

Toronto, Oct. 3.—The vision of a new life in which work will play a part opened to-day before 300 men from the Don Valley flats "village." Bearing their meagre belongings and equipped with clothing for winter weather, two train loads of them were heading north. They will go to work again, after periods of unemployment varying from a month to several years, in Transcanada Highway camps.



Left to right: John D. Rockefeller, American oil magnate, and Nikolai Lenin, leader of Soviet Russia. This unusual composite bust of capitalist and communist was a striking feature of a recent art exhibition in Berlin. It is the work of D. Charol, German sculptor.

On the Air

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

THIS EVENING
 8 p.m.—Sunset Hour.
 8:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.
 9:30 p.m.—Musical Miniature.
 10 p.m.—Modern Melodies.
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 11 p.m.—Quarter-hour programme.
 12 p.m.—Super Walkathon.

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National Broadcasters' Programme
 8 p.m.—Sunset Hour.
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 9:30 p.m.—Musical Miniature.
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PROHIBITION, UNEMPLOYMENT ARE ASSAILED

American Federation of Labor Delegates in Vancouver Hear William Green

U.S. Labor Secretary Doak and Predecessor, James J. Davis, Will Speak

BY RADIO

In connection with the official opening of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in Vancouver on Monday, arrangements have been completed for the ceremonies to be broadcast over radio station CNRV. In addition to music by an orchestra, several noted speakers will be heard over the air, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 3.—Having fired opening barrages at pre-convention gatherings against unemployment and prohibition in the United States, delegates from all parts of the republic and Canada took a breathing spell to-day to prepare for convening of the fifty-first annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor here next week.

Departmental conventions of the building, metal and union label trades ended yesterday evening, and to-day the delegates devoted themselves to entertainment, sightseeing and rest.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 delegates and visitors are expected Monday for the opening of the "big" convention. Among the speakers who will speak as honored guests are U.S. Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, former Secretary of Labor of the United States, and William M. Doak, present incumbent of the A.F.L. in spirit and address before the departmental conventions.

President Green, addressing the metal workers, pointed to the growth of the number of millionaires in the United States as evidence of "unequal distribution of wealth created by industry."

"The problem," he said, "is how to bring about a sound and just distribution of the nation's wealth. Unless this is done through the payment of wages, then it will undoubtedly come through taxation."

WAGES OR TAXES

"It is my hope for the country's welfare as well as our own that the cumulative volume of wealth created by industry will be adequately distributed in the form of wages. If this is not done, then I favor the United States government taking excess fortunes through taxation and in this manner redistributing wealth."

"Inheritance taxes should be increased. Income taxes must be increased in the higher brackets. We must serve notice there is to be no perpetual accumulation of wealth in a few private hands."

In another address before the building trades department, President Green said organized labor would fight wage reductions "to the last ditch and beyond."

The five-day week must be adopted in both private and public employment, he said, because "it is physically impossible to supply all the men and women of our nation with enough work for a six-day week."

STRONGER BEEF

Modification of the Volstead Act by Congress to permit the manufacture and sale of 2.5 per cent beer in the United States would be demanded by the federation, Green indicated in interviews. The labor leader believes legalization of alcoholic beverages would create an immediate demand for labor in rehabilitating breweries, transportation and allied lines, which would aid in combating unemployment in the republic.

OUT OUR WAY—

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YES, WHAT WAS IT THAT INFLUENCED YOU MOST?

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AN' WHILE HE WAS SERVING HIS TRADE TH' OL' FOLKS HAD TO SUPPORT HIM FER FOUR YEARS CUZ HE ONLY GOT SIX CENTS AN HOUR AN SPENT SIXTY AN NOW IT'S I—I—I

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Kent's

\$99.50

It's a Superheterodyne De Forest Crosley ELECTRIC RADIO

It looks and performs just like \$200 model—a real quality-built radio—fully guaranteed.

Kent's

641 Yates St. E 6013

BIMETALLISM IS URGED BY U.S. SENATOR BORAH

Washington, Oct. 3.—Senator Borah of Idaho is urging President Hoover to call an international monetary conference to consider adoption of bimetalism by the leading nations.

At a luncheon conference with the President yesterday the Idaho senator discussed a wide range of subjects, including bimetalism, political conditions and disarmament problems with particular reference to the Geneva conference next February.

He painted a dark picture to the President of political conditions in the west, particularly as a result of the farm situation, and reiterated his belief in the export debenture plan for agricultural aid.

Borah was also talked about and Borah, an outstanding supporter of the Eighteenth Amendment, said he found his views generally in agreement with the President's.

Following the conference Borah expressed hope for the calling of an international monetary conference, but gave no indication that the President had given him encouragement in that direction.

Borah said the leading nations of the world could successfully establish a fixed ratio between gold and silver as a monetary base. The United States alone could not, he said.

German Mine Railway Wreck

Bochum, Germany, Oct. 2.—Mines participating in an outburst strike up the mine railway near Huel's yesterday. Nobody was hurt. The strike is gaining elsewhere in the Ruhr region.

NEW WORK CAMPS

Calgary, Oct. 3.—Mayor Andy De son yesterday stated Premier J. Brownlee had informed him bush camps would be organized by the Alberta Government within the next week take care of at least 500 single unemployed men. The exact date when camp would open and in what district they would be situated would not be known for a few days yet, he said.

Calgary was prepared to supply many men for the camps and twenty-five cents a day as the share of the cost.

THIS DOCTOR NOT AFRAID OF THE FLU

Dr. Robt. G. Jackson says post-colds, "flu," pneumonia will not attack him. He says: "For everyone's protection is only a matter of properly keeping their natural defences," as he writes in his book "How to Be Always Well." Formerly, he had colds and summer, but he had his last in 1913 and declares he will never be another. He escapes by keeping his chief protective food forming foods, proper care of the proper breathing exercises, etc., but the chief thing is alkali. His chief protective food (the alkali-forming food made from grapefruit) is listed in "How to Be Always Well." Roman Meal and write for his booklet, "HOW TO KEEP WELL." Other literature, also sample of Roman Meal and Kofy-sub, the new alkali beverage, to ROBT. G. JACKSON, 307 Vine Ave., Toronto, 2, Ont. (Ad.)

TWO MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Woonsocket, R.I., Oct. 3.—Two employees at the new municipal sewage disposal plant here met death to-day in an explosion of chlorine gas which wrecked the large tank in which they were working. Edwin Gendron, forty-five, died in a hospital, while the body of Joseph Trundell, fifty-six, was found in the tank.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Shall Bride-to-be Buy an Elaborate Trousseau or Save to Buy Furniture? — Family Teasing

DEAR MISS DIX—I am going to marry a young college man with a position that only pays a moderate salary now but promises a good future. I have been working for years at a good salary, and as I never had to contribute cent at home I spent it all on clothes and good times. This worries Bob, and he has been helping me to budget my money and spend it wisely and as the suit I have saved quite a bit. Now here is the trouble: Shall I spend my money on an elaborate trousseau or shall I buy a pretty practical trousseau and help pay for my furniture? Shall we have sterling silver and installment collectors or later ware and own the furnishings of our modest home? I want to start right, and I have observed that the latter of the wife's spending causes a good deal of dissension in families. Will you give me your advice, please?



WIFE-TO-BE.

Answer—You are quite right, my child, in saying that the matter of the wife's spending causes no end of argument in the family circle. It cements it together or it breaks it up as often as any other one thing.

When a man gets married he literally endows his wife with all his worldly goods, and what she does with these determines, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, whether at middle age he will be prosperous or bankrupt. If he is prudent and thrifty and helps her husband save his money, he is sure to get along if he has any ability at all. This is so well recognized a fact that banks take the wife into consideration in determining a man's credit.

But if, on the other hand, a man marries a woman who is a waster and a spender, unless he is a financial genius he can make no headway against her. No matter what he earns he can never save a cent and so, when opportunity knocks at his door, he has not the golden key with which to open it. Often the possession of just a few hundred dollars would give a man a chance to go into some venture that would make him a fortune, but he has to see the chance go by because his wife could not resist a dress or hat or giving a finer party than Mrs. Jones.

More than that, nothing takes the heart out of a man like having an extravagant wife. It paralyzes his energy and kills his ambition to know that he is spending his life a slave to milliners and caterers and furniture dealers and so on. Many a wife breaks her husband's heart and literally kills him with her bills.

So if you get off on your saving foot when you marry, you will get off on your right foot, and if you help your husband to save you will make yourself a real helpmate to him instead of being a millstone around his neck, as an extravagant wife is.

And I most earnestly advise you to pass up the elaborate trousseau and your money in furnishing your home instead of in a lot of flummery which you will have no use. Good taste and good judgment alike bid you buy only the clothes that you will need and that will be appropriate to a way in which you will live in your new home.

Most girls when they go to buy their trousseaux seem to take leave of their senses and to labor under a temporary delusion that they are Miss Million Bucks going to be led to the altar by Mr. Croesus and that they are going to live in a palace and have French maids to take care of their fineries and that they are going to spend every evening at balls and night clubs and their days at country clubs. Whereas, in reality, they are merely Mamie Smith and Sadie Jones, who have only a little money that they have saved up themselves or what their parents could give them and who are going to marry poor lads and do their own cooking and washing.

But, at any rate, instead of getting some good, substantial clothes that I stand everyday wear and that are suitable for their stations in life, they get a lot of silly chiffons that perish with one or two wearings and a lot of evening gowns for which they never have any use. So do not be one of these nitwits. Just reflect that the stores will still be doing business after you are married and that styles change and you will always be able to get a frock if you have the money. Buy only what you can afford and what you will really need and do not go in debt. You will never regret the money you did not waste.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl twenty years old, working and supporting myself and helping finance my family. I would be perfectly happy and contented if it was not for my relatives and friends continually asking me to marry or if I am going to be an old maid. They say this as though they would like to tell me that they would hate to have me living in them or have me sponging off them when I get too old to support self. This irritates me, as I have no intention of living with any of them. If I never marry I intend to save up enough money to live on when I am old. How can I stop my family from twitting me about not being married?

HAZEL.

Answer—You cannot stop them, for teasing a girl about not getting married is the great and original family pleasantry. Probably Eve was the only girl who ever escaped it, and she was lucky enough not to have a family and to get married right off the bat to the first man she ever met.

So do not take the family joke seriously. Tell your kidding kin that you will get married when you get good and ready and that you could have been married long ago if you had been as easy to please as they were.

The main thing is not to let them run you into marriage. So many girls are driven into marriage by men for whom they do not care and whom they never should have married by the family's anxiety to get them off their hands and the family's harping on their being old maids.

The self-supporting, modern girl does not have to marry for a living, there is no stigma in being an old maid nowadays. Instead of being an old maid are envied, so just laugh off your family's questionaire at when you are going to get married.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Here we are, back again for another Saturday chat! Before me is a letter from a perplexed little girl. "What I don't understand," she writes, "is 'Put this under Travel, Invention, etc.' Would you send me a list of these things in, or would you rather tell me the whereabouts of article I took to school was about moon turning on its axis. Please send back some information so I can cut out your writings. Your grateful and Betty Jane Kroegel." I am sorry you were confused by the idea of some of the articles, Betty. The idea of these lines is to tell you where to put different articles if you are keeping a loose-leaf scrapbook of your own.

Some readers clip the Corner each week and paste the articles in a scrapbook in the order they are printed. Others have divided their scrapbooks into sections, such as "History," "Invention," "Travel," "Nature" and "Science." When an article tells something about history—say, about the ruins of ancient Greece or the building of the Great Pyramids—it is placed in the "History" section of the scrapbook. If an article tells about liquid or radium or something like that, it is placed in the "Science" section of the scrapbook.

Using the section idea for your scrapbook, you can have all the history articles in one part of your scrapbook, the science articles in another part, and so on. If you are going to start writing the geography of England in your scrapbook, you may look in the "Travel" section of your scrapbook and find as I have written about my visits to England.

Thousands upon thousands of boys and girls have written to ask for directions on how to make a scrapbook. If you get the direction

leaflet, you can make a loose-leaf scrapbook of your own. Some readers spend 15 or 20 cents to buy paper when they make their scrapbooks. Others manage to make scrapbooks without spending any money at all. If you write for the leaflet, be sure to enclose a stamped return envelope, and be sure to write plainly. I have mailed out a few letters which were returned to me because the address was not just right. I want you all to get what you write for, and you can help by writing your name and address very plainly. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

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COUPON

Uncle Ray,
Care of The Times,
Victoria, B.C.

Please enroll me as a member of the 1931 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself, for you to use in sending me printed directions for making a scrapbook, a design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club, and membership certificate.

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Age..... Grade.....
Street.....
City and Prov.....

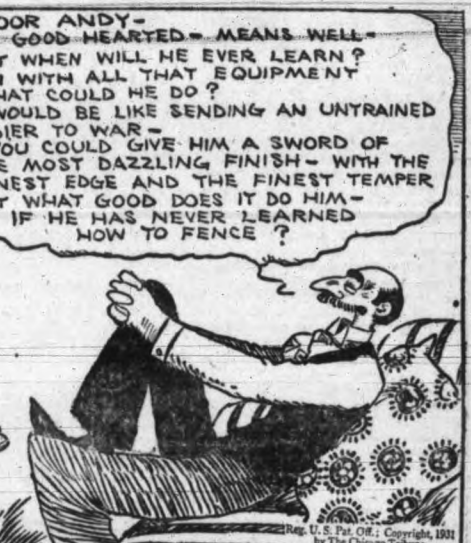
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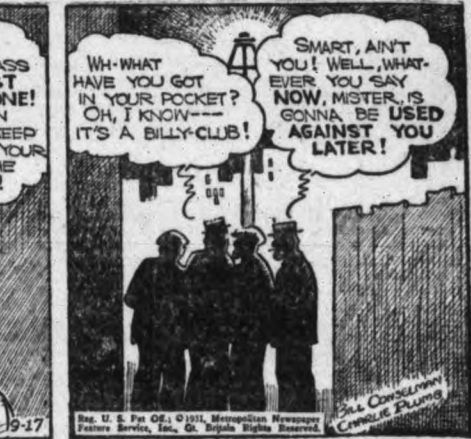
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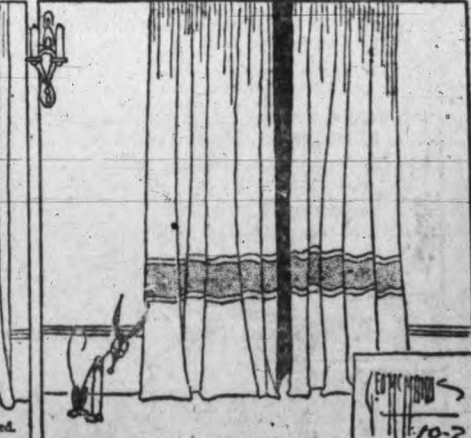
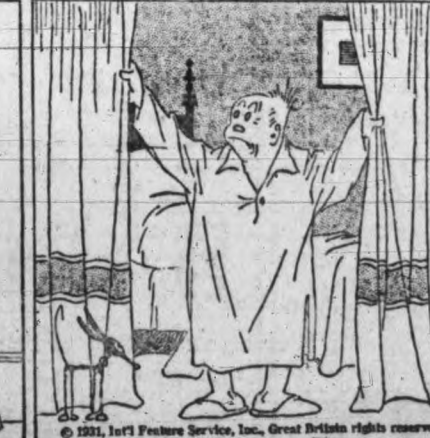
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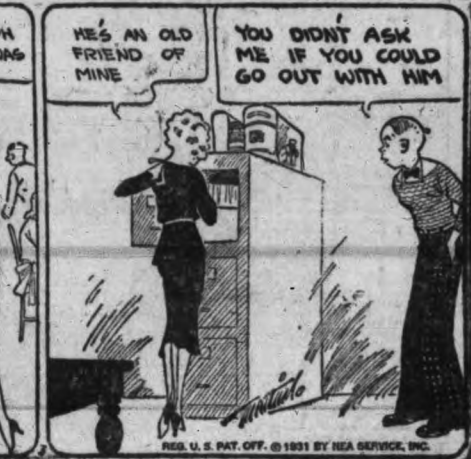
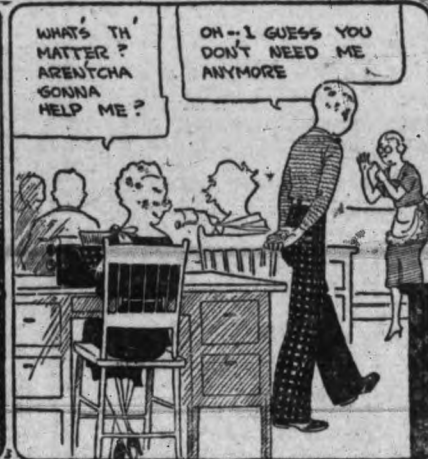
Ella Cinders—



Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—



Handsome New Home In Uplands Completed

Local Contractors Choose Site In Fine Residential District

Modern Eight-room Structure on Cotswood Road Finished by H. R. Brown for Sale; Picturesque Setting in Oak Grove Adds Attractiveness to Artistically designed Residence; Grounds Are Arranged With Fine Lawns, Rockeries and Flowering Plants

Among the new homes that have sprung up with the busy Oak Bay building programme this year is the handsome eight-roomed structure erected by H. R. Brown, builder and roofing contractor, on Cotswood Road in the Uplands.

Set in the midst of a beautiful grove of oak trees, for which the Uplands is justly famous, this residence is about one-quarter of a mile from the entrance to the popular residential section on one of the main arteries of travel. It has just been completed for sale, and is an object of considerable interest among prospective home purchasers.

FINE GROUNDS

Special attention was paid by the builders to the grounds which have been completely laid out with flowers and shrubs already planted. Two entrances for automobiles are provided from the highway with a fine cinder drive forming a ramp around a spacious lawn in the front. Around the sides are rock plants of various description, while in the beds bordering the house itself a myriad of richly-colored flowering plants has been set out.

The unusual design of the house itself draws considerable notice with the principles of the Tudor plan altered to some extent by ideas of the architect's own conception. The windows, large and picturesque, are framed in black and green, and the roof is finished with Barrett's variegated roofing. Small eaves and a special stucco on the sides complete an attractive exterior.

OPEN FIREPLACES

The sun-room, facing the southeast corner, offers a beautiful view of the pretty Uplands area, catching the morning sun in all its glory. It leads right off the living room, which has considerable floor space and the added advantage of a high ceiling. An open fire place on the north side lends a comfortable touch, finished in English tiles to match the room.

The dining-room is situated between the living-room and the kitchen, with a northerly view, and is a comfortable size for an ordinary family. A white-tiled sink and built-in cupboard for accommodation of refrigerator equipment are special features of the kitchen which also has plenty of other cupboard and shelf space.

On the southwest corner downstairs is a cosy corner designated as the den, having provision for an electric fire place finished in tiling similar to the larger fireplace in the main room.

BEDROOM ACCOMMODATION

The stairway from the hall leads to the upper story, where corridors give off to the three bedrooms. The main bedroom has an extra feature of a private bathroom with built-in bath and all other fixtures finished in white. The main bathroom is close by, and is similarly equipped. A washroom off the main hallway downstairs is another feature.

Garage space for two cars is provided in the basement, which has been completely concreted, right up to the ground level. Fuel accommodation,

heating and all other items have been properly completed.

Mr. Brown is a strong advocate for the locality in which the residence is situated. Building is gradually spreading in that direction, he pointed out, referring to the large number of new homes which have been erected in the Oak Bay, Uplands, Queenswood, and Ten-mile Point areas during the last year or two. This development is particularly noticeable at the present time on the south side of the Uplands, which is literally dotted with handsome new stucco structures, all of which have been put up in recent times.

SUB-CONTRACTORS

Plumbing in the new residence was done by T. Lawrie and the painting by Hart-Andrews Paint Company Limited.

The lumber was supplied by the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company Limited and the tile work was done by William N. O'Neill (Victoria) Limited.

The Drysdale Sash and Door Company Limited did the millwork and the Oak Bay Hardware Company supplied all the hardware for fixtures. The hardwood floors were laid down by the Vancouver Island Hardwood Floor Company and the plastering was done by Lamberton and Swan.

The electricians were the Oak Bay Electric Company.

WORKERS DANCE IN DINNER HOUR

Radio Provides Music in Factories Brightened By Flowers

Blast Furnace Operatives For-sake Beer to Drink Milk

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London.—Wireless is displacing the gramophone for dancing during the dinner hour, according to Sir Gerald Bellhouse, chief inspector of factories, in his annual report. Nor is this the only amenity provided for factory workers, since it has been for some time the custom to provide flowers and plants for decoration, even in boiler works. Many firms supply brackets on pillars supporting the roof to hold flower pots, while outside in the grounds the workers tend the plants and flowers. Attempts to brighten the external surroundings of the mills are reported from the north of England, where waste ground is planted with flowers.

Indeed, nothing appears to be lacking for the comfort of factory workers in well-ordered establishments. Thus, in a white lead works in London a glass of grade A milk is provided daily for all process workers, while in hot weather barley and lemon water takes its place. At a blast furnace and pipe foundry, the management encourage their workers to drink bottled milk, and as a result (we are assured) the furnace men have forsaken their beer and become inveterate milk drinkers!

This all tends to prove that factory life to-day is very different from what it was thirty or forty years ago. The Factory Acts gradually brought about many improvements, but they have not been entirely responsible for the change. The government inspectors nowadays, are chiefly concerned with the health and safety of the employees, while wise employers of labor study the psychological aspects, and make things as comfortable as possible for their workpeople.

Holyrood Palace Historic Scene Of King's Levee

Homage of Loyal Scottish Subjects Received by Their Majesties in Brilliant Setting.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—The King, resplendent in the scarlet and gold uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Scots Guards, sat on a carved oaken throne in the ancient Palace of Holyrood House, on the occasion of the Scottish Levee, while a thousand of his loyal Scottish subjects did homage before him. By his side sat the Queen in a beautiful gown of peach colored chiffon, embroidered with tiny diamonds. Across her corsage was the blue Garter ribbon, and priceless pearls and scintillating diamonds shone on her breast.

Names that might have formed the battle-roll of Flanders Field rang out through the long dark oak panelled room as Lord Hampden, deputizing for the Lord Chamberlain, who was ill, announced the King's guests, and the jewelled sword hilts, the gay patterned tartan plaids and kilts of gentlemen wearing the Highland garb of their ancestors, added to the atmosphere of historic romance. Army, navy and air force officers in uniforms of scarlet and blue and gold, judges in their crimson and ermine robes, civilians in court dress of sombre black, mingled with women in soft chiffons, and volles, silks and satins of fairytale hues in the great state apartments, whose austere grandeur was softened by profuse masses of delicate blossoms which the Queen herself had helped to arrange.

BODYGUARD OF ARCHERS

Lyon King-at-Arms, the principal herald for Scotland, in his coat of scarlet cloth, and the men of the Royal Company of Archers, the King's bodyguard for Scotland, in their uniforms of green and gold, their flat green bonnets with green cockfeather plumes, each carrying the ceremonial bow, headed by Lord Elphinstone, acting captain-general, carrying the gold stick of Scotland, added to the color and pageantry.

As the King and Queen, with the Duke and Duchess of York, entered the throne room there was a hush, and the band of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders played the national anthem as Their Majesties took their places on the thrones, plain and undecorated save for the heraldic blazon of the royal arms, surrounded by two carved unicorns. Bygone kings of Scotland looked down from the walls on to the picturesque scene of color and movement.

Beautiful Setting of New Uplands Residence



The new home erected by H. R. Brown in the Uplands is surrounded by pretty oak trees, for which the area is famous. The above picture gives an idea of this attractive setting.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Don't take too seriously the promise of a prom miss.

FIREFLIES OF BELGIUM HAVE GREAT SPEED

Single-seaters, Delivered By British Firm, Best in Performance at 10,000 Feet

Interceptor Fighters of Britain Not Fast Enough to Catch Diminutive Ships

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London.—The Belgian Flying Service, although in itself one of the smallest in the world, can now boast that it is equipped with faster fighting machines than any other nation. It is now taking delivery of the first of forty British-built Fairey (Kestrel) Fireflies. The Firefly is a single-seater fighter, built to give its best performance at altitudes above 10,000 feet.

It is a cleanly built little machine and may be said to be a diminutive development of the famous Fairey (Napier) III. In this country, we have no high speed single-seater fighters pure and simple.

We go in for what is called the "Interceptor Fighter." This type has to sacrifice a certain amount of top speed to get a rapid climb. This is for defence purposes—to reach and catch raiders attacking London.

IF LONDON RAIDED

Many people believe this idea is a mistake. Suppose a country equipped with Fireflies were to attack London—our Interceptor Fighters, the Hawker Furies, could not, when fitted with air screws for interceptor work, catch the Fireflies with "fighter" air screws. It is true enough that the Furies would be as fast or even faster than the Fireflies with "fighter" air screws, but that would be poor consolation during a raid if no "fighter" air screws were fitted on Furies. During the war the squadrons in the field were sent out in airplanes to fly with all sorts of complicated gadgets, such as comic undercarriages, produced by the technicians. When the machines arrived in France all the gadgets were removed and put on the scrap heap and the machines were made to go as fast as possible so as to catch the enemy machines.

TILES

IN A LARGE RANGE OF COLORS AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGNS

Twenty years ago Tile in the house was considered a luxury—to-day it is a necessity.

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High-grade Building Materials

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Plumbing and Heating, in all its branches, handled by us to your entire satisfaction. Many years of experience have given us this confidence.

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356 MOSS STREET

Lumber

Used in the construction of this beautiful residence was supplied by

The Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co. Ltd.

Phone G 2311

2000 Government St.

HARDWARE

In the Beautiful Upland Home Above Was Supplied by the

Oak Bay Hardware Co.

If you contemplate building, come in, and we will advise and help you in your selections.

We are Oak Bay Headquarters for Corbin and Yale and Towne Locks and all Hardware needs.

OAK BAY HARDWARE CO.

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Opp. Municipal Hall

Phone G 6021

A Large Selection of Paints—Also Oils

The Floors

In this high-class residence laid and finished by

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Wholesale and Retail Hardwood Flooring Specialists

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The Materials Used in the

DECORATING

Of this beautiful Uplands home were manufactured by Harte-Andrews Paints Limited. Perfect matching and application of colors was carried out by our expert decorators to the satisfaction of all.

Harte-Andrews Paints Ltd.

Garden 5822

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REMEMBER US DURING B.C. PRODUCT WEEK

The Building of YOUR HOME

Will be safe in our hands—all material will bear the closest inspection, all color schemes will be blended to your satisfaction, and the highest economy will be practiced throughout. We have just furnished the above home in the Uplands—just one more outstanding proof of our thoroughness.

H. R. Brown

General Contractor and Barrett Roofing Representative

The Barrett Company

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Phone G 5022

For Information About This House—Price, Etc.—See H. R. Brown



MILL WORK

For interior and exterior on this beautiful Uplands home was supplied by

DRYSDALE SASH & DOOR COMPANY

1033 North Park Street

Phone G 4411



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931

GAY GAMBLING CASINOS NOW HARD HIT BY DEPRESSION

Evidence Of Jackdaw Wins Court Victory



It was this trick of placing a cigarette in his master's mouth . . . that helped to win a British court victory for "Jack Daw" . . . in his case against a man who struck him with a stick.

LONDON—He testified in Sheffield Police Court. Not being a Christian, he did not take the oath on the Bible. Not being a Jew, he did not take the oath on the Old Testament. Not being a free-thinker, he did not affirm. He did not even talk. He took his out in acting and he did it most effectively. A queer witness. In fact, a bird of a witness.

He is a jackdaw, and his name is Jack.

The defendant in the case was Ernest Antcliffe, who was summoned for committing cruelty to the bird. A representative of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals testified that on the day in question the bird was flying toward the defendant's house when the accused struck it with a stick and seriously injured the creature. Defendant was heard to say:

"I am not going to have that bird in my house."

The defendant said he and his wife were afraid that the jackdaw, which belonged to a neighbor, might peck out the eyes of their eight-week-old baby. His wife was terrified by the bird. He shot it out of the house with a newspaper, but it returned. It was flying about his head, when he hit out blindly with a stick and the bird fell, squawking loudly. He immediately told the owner and expressed his regret. Jack's boss, Freeman Threadgold, gave evidence, telling of the good character of his pet. The court asked if the bird was really hurt.

"Let him testify for himself," said Threadgold.

"Walk in front of the judge, Jack," his master ordered.

HEREDITY CHIEF FACTOR IN LIFE

Persistent Sameness Great Fault, Says Sir J. A. Thomson

Mental and Bodily Heredity Count For Most, He Says

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—The chief factor in life is heredity, declared Sir J. Arthur Thomson when he spoke recently to the British Social Hygiene Council on "Inheritance and Its Development." "The great fault of heredity," he said, "is the persistence of fundamental sameness in spite of superficial differences. Inheritance is what the living creature has to start with, in virtue of his flesh and blood relationship to his ancestry, and it is to be distinguished from the social heritage which embodies literature, art, institutions, and so on."

"Mental and bodily heredity count for most. But the statement that heredity is the all-important thing must be received with a little caution, because in all animals there is a long pre-natal period, when the developing animal is a partner with its mother, and during which time the mother enormously influences the offspring for good or ill. This is not heredity. If we inherit five talents we may trade with them, but there is also the likelihood that we shall be able to add a sixth of a different kind. We can increase our five talents, but there is no scientific evidence at present that we can add another of a different kind."

In illustration of his point about the importance of heredity, Sir Arthur Thomson told a story about a wee Scots lassie. In the poor district of Edinburgh known as the Pleasance a girl guides' organization was started. There was great competition to join, and one of the most eager candidates was a girl who was distinctly petite.

"You have the right spirit, and we should like to have you," said the guide leader, "but, to be quite frank, you are rather small." "I ken I'm wee," replied the girl, "but, ye see, maither was wee, an' ma mither was wee, and ye canna get rats out o' a wee!"

Another of Sir Arthur's illustrations related to: "I had two students in my class who were twins. They were to me indistinguishable. They got the same marks in examinations. In the swimming matches one was first and the other second, we could never tell which. They were not ordinary twins, they were identical twins—a cogent proof that inheritance counts most."

MORE PATRONS BUT NO MONEY, SAY OWNERS HIT BY TAXES

LONDON—The high price of gambling will have to come down to meet the new economic conditions or else some of the famous French casinos will have to close. According to all reports, it is simply a question of another moratorium to relieve the oppressed for the good of all concerned.

Heavy taxation and hard times have been scoring to an alarming degree against the gambling houses, and the runs on the bank have not been those that make fortunes for players. Too much is going out and too little coming in.

It is estimated that gross receipts this season will be from twenty to forty per cent less than in normal times. "Business is terrible," is the lament, and all the other interests of the resorts, such as restaurants and luxury amusements, suffer proportionately.

In the meantime the taxation where the total annual play is more than 15,000,000 francs amounts to 75 per cent, 65 of which goes to the government and 10 to the municipality in which the casino is situated.

The irony of it all is that we have had an increase of 12 per cent in



attendance," says Andree, the casino king of Deauville. "And there has been no change in the class of our clientele. People this year simply will not spend. When everything was going they drank champagne and cocktails frequently. Now they get along for hours on mineral water. Fried potatoes are more popular than lobsters."

"The gambling fever is also tempered with prudence. Even in moments where excitement runs high, fervent players place their bets in hundreds, and not in thousands of francs. They appear as if they have been unable to leave their business worries at home. They do not relax and play with the old spirit, and their private troubles are being visited on us."

Similar walls come from Le Touquet, Biarritz and resorts along the Riviera. It is one of the worst seasons since the war.

There is some relief in sight from the government, however. Pressed by appeals, both private and political, the Laval cabinet is sponsoring a measure for a reduction in taxation of 25 per cent as a maximum, gauged according to the volume of business. The Cham-

ber of Deputies does not meet until November, but if the reduction is passed by Parliament it will be retroactive to the middle of August. This is almost a certainty which takes the form of a moratorium.

It is to the interests of the government that these casinos are saved from bankruptcy because of the revenue that is quite an item in the budget. The resorts depend on the casinos to a great extent for their attraction and gaiety. Customers come to play and spend their money in the resorts, which represent a very considerable capital investment. Naturally everybody wants to get along for the well being of everybody else, which makes the moratorium idea popular. Less financial strain and more business is the appeal.

Press agents along the Riviera have cooked up stories about hypnotists operating in the basement rooms of the casinos and astrologers foretelling the turn of play. The hypnotists watch the play and then throw the old thought waves across the table to an accomplice who is playing. The hypnotist gag has worked with phenomenal success, according to the stories. The astrologers have been looking at the stars for tips and have had so many customers that palmists, mind-readers and mediums have been getting into operation and some of their subjects have gone back to the tables, according to reports, and piled up heavy wins.

This movement, the stories go, is due to superstition that has arisen within men and women with the hard times. It is probably due more to the falling off of receipts and the suspicion, not the superstition, that some lively propaganda work has got to be done. For even the annual stories of fantastic cleanups by more or less well-known actresses do not get over this year because the average play has not been high enough.

She Married Famous British Statesman—Then Returns to Work As His Secretary

Is Modern Civilization Headed The Same Way As Mayas, Ur, Babylon?

LONDON—The whole civilized world is to-day suffering from two great overshadowing things: fear of war, and business depression.

The only possible cure is a League of Nations.

These and many other startling things are contained in a book by Ludwig Bauer which has just been issued by the Ernst Rowohlt Verlag of Berlin and which has already started the German Nationalists howling.

In a few weeks' time it bids fair to be more talked about in Central Europe than any novel. Its title is "Morgen Wieder Krieg"—"War Again To-morrow."

Bauer is an Austrian, born in Vienna in 1878. He became a busy Viennese journalist, writing theatrical criticisms, travel stories, all kind of articles. In 1915, hating the war and all its implications, he moved to Switzerland, where he still resides. During the war he was cussed by both sides. Now he has written a book in which he says what he thinks, regardless of whom it hurts or offends. The Germans will hate him because he often seems to adopt the French thesis. The French will attack him because he does not pin any medals on them either.

Fallen civilizations. In the beginning Bauer adopts the same sombre view that has been advanced before, to wit: Another war may

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It is to the interests of the government that these casinos are saved from bankruptcy because of the revenue that is quite an item in the budget. The resorts depend on the casinos to a great extent for their attraction and gaiety. Customers come to play and spend their money in the resorts, which represent a very considerable capital investment. Naturally everybody wants to get along for the well being of everybody else, which makes the moratorium idea popular. Less financial strain and more business is the appeal.

Press agents along the Riviera have cooked up stories about hypnotists operating in the basement rooms of the casinos and astrologers foretelling the turn of play. The hypnotists watch the play and then throw the old thought waves across the table to an accomplice who is playing. The hypnotist gag has worked with phenomenal success, according to the stories. The astrologers have been looking at the stars for tips and have had so many customers that palmists, mind-readers and mediums have been getting into operation and some of their subjects have gone back to the tables, according to reports, and piled up heavy wins.

This movement, the stories go, is due to superstition that has arisen within men and women with the hard times. It is probably due more to the falling off of receipts and the suspicion, not the superstition, that some lively propaganda work has got to be done. For even the annual stories of fantastic cleanups by more or less well-known actresses do not get over this year because the average play has not been high enough.

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Ludwig Bauer, author of "War Again To-morrow."

wipe out all civilization. He points to the lost civilizations of the Mayas in America, to Ur and Nineveh and Babylon. They, too, once occupied the topmost rank in their world, and are now a memory and ruins.

He makes light of the so-called statesmen who putter about Geneva a talk about disarmament schemes. None of them will succeed because there is no such thing as real disarmament.

No nation can spring to arms overnight, for before they started they would be torn by bombs and poisoned by gases.

He earnestly pleads that what the world needs for the next five years is a great propaganda to instill fear into men's hearts—fear of this next war.

Then, maybe, the League of Nations can be built into the superstate which alone can guarantee peace in the world.

As to the world-wide depression and unemployment, it is in part due to lack of security and fear of war. He would have the League of Nations draw up a five-year plan assigning to each country those things which it could grow best or manufacture best and cheapest.

Bauer says some sharp things about President Hoover's moratorium proposal to help Germany.

Hoover, he says, was not really interested in Europe at all. He wanted to save the millions of American money invested in Germany; support the American banks; secure the illusion of a restored prosperity; and secure his re-election.

DAUGHTERS' NATIONS Considering the nations out of whom grows the danger of war, Bauer names the United States as one.

Russia, with its vast mass of people, its five-year plan, is a menace to the peace of the world, and yet America, Germany and England sell it machinery and lend it experts—as if we were lending them the gun to kill us.

France is a danger to peace because it wants to keep the world as it is to-day. It wrote the peace as if it had won the war alone, thereby alienating its allies. The war did not end with the armistice.

It was carried on under the Treaty of Versailles, which was a French en-

deavor to hold the beaten nations down, and which laid upon Germany burdens which are politically, economically and humanly impossible.

Italy is a danger to peace because its slogan is: "There is only one God—Italy, and Mussolini is its prophet."

But the greatest of all dangers to peace, says this writer of Austrian-German blood, is Germany.

This is due to its inordinate capacity to allow itself to be lied to: its huge capacity for organization and industry; its genius for obedience to its bosses; its boundless ambitions.

Germany, he says, believes the lie that it did not start the war. Another fatal mistake is for the Germans to call the war reparations "tribute." If Germany were guiltless, these payments would be tribute. But a Germany which had really turned its back on its old masters and war-makers would have recognized the justice of war reparations.

MARRIAGE ACT AIDS ROMANCE

T. A. Grose, Former International Rugby Player, Weds His Niece By Marriage

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—A novel wedding, made possible only by recent legislation, has taken place here. T. A. Grose, a London solicitor, was married at St. Clement Danes, in the Strand, to his secretary and niece by marriage, Miss Jean Gordon Jones. Mr. Grose is a former English international hockey player, has played rugby for Blackheath, and was in the Staffordshire County cricket team. He is a partner in the firm of Light and Fulton, solicitors, of Clement's Inn, W.C. His first wife was a sister of the father of Miss Jones. Miss Jones, in relating the story of her romance, said: "I was a bridemaid at Mr. Grose's wedding, and then saw nothing of him until I was twenty-five. After his wife died I became his secretary, and our friendship ripened into love. We received a hint that a bill to make possible a marriage between us was about to be introduced, and we became engaged in January last year. But time went on, and we were told later that there was little chance of the bill becoming law. So we decided to part, and I gave back the ring and said good-bye."

"After three months, however, I returned to Mr. Grose as his secretary," continued Miss Jones, "because he needed assistance and I knew all his work. We agreed that it should be on a business footing only. I had been at work only a week when one morning while Mr. Grose was on his way to business in the train, he read a paragraph in the paper that the bill had received the royal assent. He jumped out at the next station, took a taxi and drove as fast as he could to my home. When he told me the news I fainted. We immediately became re-engaged, and arranged the wedding as soon as we could."

Until the new act was passed such a marriage would have been illegal, and the anomaly of the law as it stood was obvious when it is realized that under the Deceased Wife's Sister Act, passed twenty years ago, Mr. Grose could have legally married Miss Jones's mother if she had been single.

WESTERN WORLD TRANSLATED

The Europeans who dwell in the Turkish capital of those days were a little world apart. They were a self-governing community. They acted under the "Capitulations"—Turkish treaties with the European powers, whereby the nationals of the latter were independent of Turkish law. They had their own courts and were immune from Turkish interference. And they constituted a brilliant, cosmopolitan social set. It was amid such surroundings that Miss Charnaud grew up and she could hold her own in any company, because she had read widely, traveled extensively and spoke French, German and Italian as fluently as her native English.

Then some years ago she got her first job. She became attached to the staff of Lord Reading when he was Viceroy of India. She was quick to grasp things and so wise in counsel that when the Viceroy's term was over and Lord Reading came back to England to resume his place in the business and political world, Miss Charnaud came with him as his personal private secretary, chief of his staff, and his right-hand man, so to speak.

Her husband has been described as the King's greatest Jewish subject and also as the greatest Jewish statesman since Disraeli. Son of a city merchant, he ran away to sea as a boy. But scrubbing decks and shinning up masts did not appeal to him for long. He returned to London, studied law and soon became one of the leaders of the bar. He became a power in the Liberal

Premier MacDonald, have taken stiff pay cuts.

Under the increased income tax, the basic rate is \$1 tax on every \$4 earned. However, incomes in the higher brackets are so heavily assessed that wealthy Britons must pay as high as 54 cents tax on every dollar,

lish motorists now pay 16 cents tax on each gallon of gasoline.

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Reading, 70, Bride, 37 Cut Honeymoon Short As State Crisis Calls



Both secretary and wife to Lord Reading (left) . . . is the former Miss Stella Charnaud (right) . . . whose wedding trip with the elderly British statesman was interrupted by the national economic crisis which recalled him to governmental duties.

LONDON—A brand-new Marchioness cut short her honeymoon

trip, came home and opened up her husband's house, put her gilded strawberry leaves on ice as it were, tucked the ermine robes away in mothballs, canceled social engagements, dusted off the trusty typewriter, got out a lot of state documents, rolled up her sleeves and set to work longer than the regulation union eight hours.

And that is about all that the British national budget crisis did to Lady Reading.

"But I don't care," she said. "I am working harder now I think than I have ever done, but I love it and am very happy. I could not bear to give up work altogether. I shall always do a little."

STATESMAN MARRIED AT 70

All of which are interesting sidelights on one of the greatest society romances of the past few years. Early in last August it was announced that Marquess Reading, seventy, was going to marry for the second time, his bride being Miss Stella Charnaud, thirty-seven. Now as Reading is not only a peer of high degree, but one of the greatest men in British public life, people were much intrigued. They wanted to know all about this lucky young woman.

She was the daughter of the late Charles Charnaud, who for many long years was the British representative on the International Tribunal in Constantinople and saw to it that the nations which had loaned money to Turkey did not hold the bag.

Which is why Lady Reading is back at work. She is once more private secretary to her husband in his capacity as occupant of one of the most important posts in the government. The old firm of Rufus and Stella is once more weighing the meaning of state papers and passing judgment upon them. Lord Reading does not have to worry lest state secrets may slip out. They are all kept in the family.

But they never got farther than Paris. The budget crisis suddenly developed into something serious and Lord Reading was summoned home to become Secretary for Foreign Affairs in a national government.

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BOOKS OF THE DAY



Allison Discusses Mazo De La Roche's "Finch's Fortune"

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

THE ICELANDIC word saga, meaning a prose tale, is now being applied to any series of novels carrying the same set of characters. Galworthy's half-dozen stories built around the character Soames Forsyte, is a series now called "The Forsyte Saga." And one of our Canadian novelists, Miss Mazo de la Roche, has constructed a saga about the Whiteoak family of Jaina, the latter being a country place in Ontario. Her first novel, which took first prize in a competition organized by The Atlantic Monthly several years ago, brought her fame and fortune. She followed it up with "Whiteoak of Jaina," which was received almost as heartily as her first story. She has now used the same family for another work entitled "Finch's Fortune" (Macmillan Company, Toronto). Since she has written three stories about the same family, I think we may begin to call it the Whiteoak Saga. As she has taken care not to kill off any of her characters in this third work, not even the two old men, Nicholas and Ernest Whiteoak, it looks as if she intends to give us another stretch of the family history in still another story. In view of the fact that the present narrative covers a period of only thirteen months, it is quite possible that, if she continues to be so successful in preventing her characters from dying of cancer or motor car catastrophes, she may go on and on and turn out scores of novels in this saga. Obviously this is a great labor-saving device. It saves her the trouble of creating a new set of characters against a new background. The practice of economy is being extolled these days and even a novelist may be pardoned for falling into line where so many persons in other forms of endeavor have pointed the way.

FEW HAPPENINGS IN THIS STORY

Seriously speaking, however, the present novel is a triumph of invention. Nothing much happens; the writer of the ordinary action story would be rendered hors de combat if he were restricted to the daily round of life on a farm and were forbidden to introduce into a farm story murder, adultery, incendiarism, fatal illness, ballistics, or domestic tragedy, such as falling from the roof or being kicked to death by a horse. And yet Miss de la Roche piles up 399 pages without recording any happening more dramatic than a little terror's sudden death at the hands of the farm help because it gave every appearance of being mad. Like Jane Austen, she can get along beautifully by spinning endless talk (and most interesting talk it is, too) and in this conversation depicting the varied motives, antagonisms, emotions, sympathies and antipathies of the members of the large household she has taken under her wing.

It should be added that she breaks away from the farm for a number of chapters by taking Finch Whiteoak over to England on what he intended to be a pleasure trip. He was left \$100,000 by his grandmother, the aged, eccentric matriarch who added so much spice to the original volume in this series. He was not to enter upon the enjoyment of this bequest until he reached his majority. That event takes place early in the story and the rest of the family, who on the death of the old lady felt that she had been unfair to them in choosing dreamy young Finch as her chief beneficiary, are mollified when he announces at a dinner which they gave him on his twenty-first birthday that he has decided to take his aged uncle, Nicholas and Ernest, with him on a trip to England to visit his sister Augusta in Devonshire. He also makes himself popular with other members of the family by lending them money or in buying for them substantial presents. But, in spite of the holiday trip, most of the space in this novel is devoted to what goes on in the spacious Jaina farmhouse, where Renny, the patriarchal head of the family, quarrels with his wife, who, in turn, quarrels with Piers Whiteoak and Phaeasant, his wife, with young Wakefield, Renny's youngest brother, with Renny's dog for sleeping on her bed, with Phaeasant's little boy Moe for invading her bedroom and pouring the toilet powder on her combs and brushes and on his own head. She is also rude to Rags, the Cockney serving-man, and his wife, the able but untidy and bad-tempered cook. As Alayne was pretty well bored because her husband spent so much of his time with his prize horses, we can forgive her for being rather short in temper. We can also forgive Miss de la Roche for getting tired of her and sending her off to visit a maiden aunt in New York for a few days. She is a girl with all the racket and all its row, Jaina was a good place to live in, and Remy, horse and dog man though he was, had a way with him, a fascination for her which she could not shake off.

WHY FINCH FORGOT TO GO TO PARIS

Well, the above does not sound very exciting. Nor was it. Finch's journey to the motherland crowded with action. He and his uncle spent two happy weeks in London and then landed in Augusta's comfortable country mansion. There Finch met a cousin, a Mrs. Court, and her niece Sarah, a girl of Finch's own age. Finch and the two nieces were also surprised to find there Eden Whiteoak, Finch's post brother and his Minny living in Australia. Poor Finch soon discovered that Sarah, the slow-speaking young cousin, was his affinity. They were brought near to each other by music. Finch played on the piano, Sarah on the violin; they also wandered through the fields together; but Finch never discovered he was in love with Sarah until another young man romped in, made love to her and married her. The loss of Sarah so pruned on Finch's slow but impressionable mind that he nearly had a nervous breakdown. He recovered in a month or two, but he had no desire to see Paris or Rome or any place on the Continent. When he went home the whole family regretted him for spending so much time in Devonshire and omitting the grand tour, but he kept his secret about how shaken he was by Sarah.

SARAH, THE MOUSE, WAS A STRANGE GIRL

And as I have a suspicion that Sarah will bob up again in another instalment of the Whiteoak saga, I want to say that she is worth getting acquainted with in her early youth. She is a creature of whom any novelist might be proud. I find her ever so much more interesting than Alayne, Phaeasant, Minny, or any of Miss de la Roche's women, young or old. Sarah Court is thus described when we first glimpse her: "She came with a long slow gait, that imparted almost no motion to the upper part of the body. That part, held with an erectness unknown to the present generation, moved like the torso of a statue carried on a float. Her dark dress was open at the throat, but buttoned tightly down the front with the effect of an old-fashioned basque, having also the effect of that garment in a shawl continuation below the waist. Her skirt was too long for fashion, and was arranged at the back in a manner suggestive of a bustle. Her

Library Leaders

Leaders at the leading local lending libraries are placed in the following order of popular demand for the week by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

- FICTION**
 THE ROAD, by Warwick Deeping.
 SOWING GLORY, by P. C. Wren.
 FAIR TO-MORROW, by Emile Loring.
 HATTER'S CASTLE, by A. J. Cronin.
 SHADOWS ON THE ROCKS, by Willa Cather.
- NON-FICTION**
 AMONG THE NUDEISTS, by Frances and Mason Merrill.
 MUST ENGLAND LOSE INDIA? by Lt.-Col. Arthur Osborn, D.S.O.
 THE NAKED TRUTH, by Claire Sheridan.
 RED BREAD, by Maurice Hindus.

arms were held tightly at her sides, her hands had an extraordinary pallor. This pallor was equalled in the profile turned toward Finch. Her black hair was brushed back from her high forehead in glossy smoothness and worn in a single braid coiled at the nape." Sarah was a strange girl. Her aunt called her Mouse and Mute. She seldom spoke, but when she did she had a piercing sweet voice, but her words revealed nothing of her. Dr. Finch examined her face feature by feature, but what could he or what could you, dear reader, make of this mouse of a girl, this girl "with the high white forehead under the drawn-back hair; the eyes that repelled all warmth, yet held the light of some inner fire; the high-bridged, narrow-nosed nose; the mouth, small, secret, withdrawn between that nose and jutting chin; the full white throat developed like that of a singer."

TWO WONDERFUL OLD COGGERS

Sarah and Finch stand for romance in this story. Eden, the poet, also belongs to the same order. But as I have already pointed out, the greater and more enjoyable part of this narrative (I hate to say more enjoyable, for it is all delightful) has to do with life in the Jaina household. It is a compound of the liveliest realism, of recriminations and reconciliations, of humor and pathos, of witty sallies and biting sarcasms and pithy reminiscences. Once more we behold these old boys, Uncle Ernest and Uncle Nicholas, one with a pet cat, another with a pet dog, each old man in his separate room except when they get together to talk about their ailments, to drink, to quarrel, to recall old times, or to hand out counsel to the younger members of the family. The older these old men grow the better I like them, and I hope Miss de la Roche will preserve them from pneumonia and acute indigestion, which are the chief foes of those who have attained their seventies. Another thing for her to guard against is to keep them from dropping off into a doze every few minutes the way their aged mother used to do. If they are as bright in her next novel as in this, as petulant, disagreeable, and interesting, I hope to be able to get hold of that narrative when it appears in print.

A FULL STORY OF THE ZEST FOR LIFE
 I am also anxious to see how Renny will get out of his financial troubles, and whether he is romantically interested in the fox-farm widow on the next concession. Finch has a few thousand dollars unspent now, but I am willing to bet that what he sunk in the pigery and in his sister Mag's place will never come back to him, and if he has no money left how will he be able to marry the mysterious, snake-eyed, mousey Sarah when her young husband commits suicide, or is killed in an accident? But I must not wander away from the novel in hand. Suffice it to say that it is a marvel in its racy style, in its command of dialogue, in its handling of a delicate and stormy scene, in its revelation of character through ordinary, everyday incident, and in its perfect knowledge of the human heart, Miss Mazo de la Roche is one of the greatest of contemporary novelists.

Britain's Scandal King

THE PRINCE OF SCANDAL, by Grace E. Thompson, tells about the career of George IV of Britain.
 George IV was Prince of Wales for a long time. Beau Brummel helped teach him about clothes; Charles James Fox taught him drinking and gambling and such run-of-the-mill things as politics and the law. So when he took for his wife Princess Caroline of Brunswick he had hardly had the training that makes an ideal husband—and he failed to become one.

Most of the book is given over to the contemptible war that he waged, over many years, with this unfortunate wife of his. Reading it, one becomes aware that England came very close to having a revolution in the early part of the nineteenth century. If one had occurred, this book implies, it would have been largely George's fault, for the populace took his wife's side and occasionally came close to mobbing him.

"The Prince of Scandal" is interesting and enlightening. It is published by Harpers, and sells for \$4.

Quoting

MANY a man has bowed his head and left the dock just before his boat came in.
 —William L. Brownell.

THE WORK is never done while the power to work remains.
 —Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

WOMEN generally do the most competent gold digging of their lives somewhere around the age of eight.
 —Elsie McCormick.

TWO SHOW people cannot always be good audiences for each other.
 —Paul Whiteman.

THE ACTIVITY to escape mental solitude is remarkable.
 —H. O. Wells.

WHAT we need now is not to button up our waistcoats tight, but to be in a mood of expansion—to do things, to buy things, to make things.
 —John Maynard Keynes.

YOU MIGHT as well call it the beehive as the peerage.
 —Lady Astor, discussing the revelation that four London brewing companies listed among their stockholders 313 peers, peeresses, lords, knights, baronets and other notables.

More Murder



H. Ashbrook, author of "The Murder of Steven Kester"

AMONG the current tales of murder and general chicanery there are the following: "The Murder of Steven Kester," by H. Ashbrook (Coward-McCann: \$2). Mark this as very nearly the best of the year. It tells how a wealthy Long-Islander gets what is coming to him, and the mystery remains right up to the last. Furthermore, it moves fast, it has a few authentic shivers for you, and its characters are real people. Need I say more?

"The Crime Conductor," by Philip MacDonald (Crime Club: \$2). Colonel Gethryn again, who starts by proving that the man who was found drowned in his bath was foully murdered and who ends by collaring the criminal when all hope seems lost. Right up to Mr. MacDonald's standard, which is fairly high.

"Forty Years of Scotland Yard," by Frederick Porter Wensley (Doubleday-Doran: \$2.75). The former chief constable of England's famous detective force tells of his experiences. There are the germs of some swell mystery stories in his reminiscences. Detective story fans ought to go for this one.

"The Santa Fe Trail" Gives Real Romance

THE SANTA FE TRAIL, by R. L. Duffus, tells one of the most romantic stories in a manner perfectly adapted to the subject—by which, as you may suspect, one means to say that it is a very fine book.

In its rather brief but eventful history this West has been criss-crossed by a good many trails, each bearing a name that is of the very essence of romance. Think over some of them—the Wilderwest Road, the Oregon Trail, the Overland Route, the Santa Fe Trail; is not each one a magic name, suggesting far-off things and brave, half-forgotten days and men?

All of this, as Mr. Duffus points out, made for romance. And so his history of this trail, from its almost prehistoric beginnings to the day when the railroad finally ended its usefulness, is an excellent antidote for the unromantic, unexciting present. It brings adventure to your armchair, and it makes you sigh regretfully for a bright day that is ended, that is simply your hard luck for being born into the twentieth century.

"The Santa Fe Trail" seems exceedingly well done and wholly delightful. It is published by Longmans, Green & Co. and sells at \$5.

Buchan's Fishing Sport

THE BEST chapter in John Buchan's new anthology, "Great Hours in Sport," is composed of three salmon-fishing stories under the title "Lost Monsters," retold by the editor himself. The most exciting is the experience of Bishop Browne in youth with a gigantic fish which he played from a boat on the estuary of the Tay from 12.30 p.m. one October day until the small hours of the following morning on two trout lines fastened together, and when that was straying out, substituted a salmon line for all but the last eight yards, while the fish was beneath the boat.

The story of the late Field-Marshal Lord Haig has an ending which is eminently satisfactory. The worst of "lost monsters" as a rule is that the loser is the only judge of their size. But in this instance corroborative evidence was not lacking. The porter at St. Boswell's Station informed the loser in this case that his fish was the biggest that ever came out of the Tay. Because:

"There was two lads sitting under the Wallace Monument forenoon yet. They had a cast net w' them, waiting for the darknin'. They seen ye lose the fish, and they seen the wave o' him . . . so they up and whupped the net room him, and had him out. He was that big he wadna gang into the sack they had w' them, so they cutt him in twae. They brocht the tee half to me to send aw' by the train, and the weight of that was five-and-thirty puns."

Other good stories which may be mentioned include Lord Willoughby de Broke's "A Crowded Day," and Hilaire Belloc's "The North Sea." P. F. Warner in "The Finest Match I Ever Played In" tells of the victory of South Africa in January, 1906, by one wicket, over the M.C.C. team captained by him.

More Johnsoniana

THE JOHN RYLANDS LIBRARY, Manchester, has acquired over 3,000 letters, manuscripts, notebooks and family papers either written by or referring to Dr. Johnson. Among the famous people mentioned in them are Boswell, Goldsmith, Fanny Burney, the Ladies Langollen, Burke, Garrick and Mrs. Siddons.

There are twenty unpublished letters from Dr. Johnson to Mrs. Thrale, and some hundred, also unpublished, from Mrs. Thrale to Dr. Johnson. Another item is a note-book in which Mrs. Thrale describes a tour in France in 1796 in which Dr. Johnson made his first visit to the Continent in company with the Thrales and Barrett, the doctor's Italian friend.

Warwick Deeping Puts Poser on Moderns' Need of "Ten Commandments"

WARWICK DEEPIING, author of "Sorel & Son" and "Doomsday," offers "The Ten Commandments." The story deals with the problems of youth, and attempts to answer the question: "Does to-day's younger generation need the ten commandments?"

On the supposition that many young persons believe that to-day "when a church is only a place in which to be married and when laws are nonchalantly broken they can make their own moral laws," Mr. Deeping considers the problem which this trend involves. "The Ten Commandments" is the personal story of Rachael Buck, typical example of modern youth. Mr. Knopf released the volume with the explanation that "it is not only a challenge to the critics of the younger generations but it is also a moving challenge to the younger generation itself."

Mr. Deeping secluded himself in his country home at Weybridge, England, to prepare "The Ten Commandments." Working with his wife a close collaborator on all his novels, he set three hours aside each day for writing.

He wrote more than twenty novels before "Sorel & Son," one of the outstanding literary products of 1925. Since then all his books have appeared on the best seller lists.

Western Financier's Life Story Told Anew

IN A NEW life of Sir Augustus Nanton, Rev. Dr. R. E. Macbeth (The Macmillan Company, Toronto) tells an interesting story of the early years of the famous western financier which goes far to explain why he never lost the human touch. This was because he never forgot the way by which he himself had toiled up the hill. Difficulty. His mother was a widow and at the age of thirteen he left the Model School in Toronto to help to keep the home fires burning. He began his career as office boy in a broker's office, where he received a salary of \$25 a month. As his brother Herbert wished to enter the Royal Military College at Kingston, the young clerk looked around to see if he could supplement his pay by taking a job in the evenings.

"He found a grocer," says Dr. Macbeth, "who wanted a boy to clean up the store after business hours and then sleep under the counter occasionally as a sort of guard at night. Nanton was delighted to do these things, and out of the two hundred a year which he got from the grocer, he was able to carry out the plan he had in view."

SIR AUGUSTUS served as clerk and partner in a business where he had to shoulder heavy responsibilities, where one error in judgment could mean a huge loss to his firm. When Sir Edmund Oeler died in 1924, Sir Augustus was chosen to succeed him as president of the Dominion Bank. In his first address to the shareholders of that institution on January 26, 1925, the Winnipeg financier alluded to his long and intimate relationship with his predecessor, the man who had sent him west when Manitoba was little more than a pioneer settlement along the Red River. "I entered his office," said Sir Augustus, "on the 11th of December, 1875, and therefore served under him for nearly forty-nine years. On the fortieth anniversary I telegraphed him, reminding him of the occasion, and I received an answer reading, 'Forty years of unbroken friendship without a single misunderstanding or dispute.' Sir Augustus meant this as a compliment to Sir Edmund Oeler, but it might also be quoted in his own honor, and it is surely most eloquent testimony to the hidden truth that sometimes these seemingly hard-headed masters of finance are also rich in qualities that soar high above cash-box and ledger."

Sir Augustus Nanton died on April 24, 1925, in his sixty-fifth year, worn out by assiduous devotion to what he considered to be his duty, and in the pages of this quietly-written biography the youth of our country can learn "the way of industry, integrity and love which leads to permanent success."

Where Fame Belongs

IN MARK SULLIVAN'S third volume of "Our Times," one of the few intelligent histories ever compiled, there is a splendid chapter on Dr. C. W. Stiles and his fight against the hookworm.

Historians gave more glamor to doctors and less to generals, human destinies might be changed. For upon the heads of these men must fall a large share of the responsibility for war. They have ever been proponents of the theory that civilizations are made by warriors and that soldiers are the only defenders of a nation.

NONE MORE erroneous ideas were ever kept alive by folk, tale or pen. And the annals of no country are complete until its scientists, its physicians, its engineers and its teachers are accorded the same immortality upon their pages as that which now goes to those who bear arms.

What could be more inspirational to school children than a complete history of man's war against disease? There have been many such thrilling battles. Against the Black Plague, against smallpox, against malaria, against diphtheria, against tuberculosis, against diabetes, against cancer. Are these not the most notable of man's conflicts?

The victories of generals and colonels and sergeants fade beside the glory of the achievements of the doctors of the earth.

YET HISTORY lauds Stonewall Jackson and Marshall Ney, and gives no mention to such men as Harvey, Jenner, Goldberger, Stiles and Langer. The Peloponnesian War is a reality, but the names of those who conquered plagues are little known. Kitchener and his deeds are the admiration of youth, while Koch, the discoverer of the tubercle bacillus, is a stranger to most American go-getters. Every schoolboy remembers Perry and Putnam. Historians have seen to that. But he many do you suppose know anything about those two greater heroes, John Kissinger and John Moran, who gave their lives that their countrymen need never again fear yellow fever? Mankind has not been saved by the battle-axe and sword, but by the test tube in the hands of men who are more worthy of gratitude than all the generals of the past.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

- FICTION**
 HATTER'S CASTLE, by A. J. Cronin.
 SHADOWS ON THE ROCKS, by Willa Cather.
 THE OPENING OF A DOOR, by George Davis.
 CALL HER SAVAGE, by Tiffany Thayer.
 THE GOOD BIRTH, by Pearl Buck.
 THE SIXTH JOURNEY, by Alice Grant Rosman.
 THE LOVING SPIRIT, by Daphne du Maurier.
 THE IRISH BEAUTIES, by E. Barrington.
 FATHER, by Elizabeth.
 THE ROAD BACK, by Erich Maria Remarque.
 THE BRIDGE OF DESIRE, by Warwick Deeping.
- NON-FICTION**
 PORTRAITS IN MINATURE, by Lytton Strachey.
 BETTER LEFT UNSAID, by Daisy, Princess of Fies.
 LIVING PHILOSOPHIES, a symposium.
 1088 AND ALL THAT.
 SEX FACTOR IN MARRIAGE, by Helena Wright.
 MARRIED LOVE, by Dr. Marie Stopes.
 SINCE CALVARY, by Lewis Browne.
 GREEN HELL, by Julia Duguid.
 THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Dr. Axel Munthe.



Books and Things

OF THE thousands who automatically rush into the book stores to-day to buy copies of Warwick Deeping's latest, "The Ten Commandments," how many, we wonder, are going to keep them?

VOLUMES 3 and 4 of the revised "Everyman's Encyclopedia," issued by Dutton, are ready. Other books published include "Jesse and Maria," by Enrica von Handel-Mazzetti, the September choice of the Catholic Book Club (Henry Holt & Co.); "Concentration in American Industry," by Harry W. Laidler (Thomas Y. Crowell); "Barbwire," by Walt Coburn, and "River of Damascus," eleven short stories, by Donn Byrne, both published by The Century Company, and "Taboo, Magic, Spirits," by Eli Edward Burris (Macmillan).

ISIDOR SCHNEIDER is heading a committee of writers to protest the torture and execution of Chinese writers—young novelists, essayists and poets who are condemned for their radical ideas.

CHARLES YALE HARRISON has written a biography of Clarence Darrow, to be published in October by Cape & Smith.

LOUIS ADAMIC is planning to spend the next five or six weeks at Yaddo working on a new book—an autobiographical narrative—for spring publication. His "Dynamite" will be published in London by Jonathan Cape, and is being translated in Spanish and Japanese.

MAURICE HINDUS'S "Broken Earth," dealing with Russia before the Five-Year Plan, will be reissued in November.

THE Free Thought Press Association announces a new brochure by Joseph Lewis entitled "The Bible and the Public Schools," in which he discusses the legal, ethical and moral influences of the reading and teaching of the Bible in the public schools.

WILLIAM C. WHITE, author of "These Russians," who has been in Berlin on his way to Russia, does not believe a Communist coup d'etat would succeed in Germany. In a letter to his publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, he remarked: "While such an attempt is not an impossibility, the Communists could not hold power. The police are heavily armed—and work hand in hand with the army. And all the police belong to the same political party. The Nazi group would also turn political party. Arms stores belonging to the Communists are discovered every day. 'Little Moscow,' the Communist headquarters, is closely watched."

HORACE GREORY, translator of the unexpurgated edition of Catullus and author of "Chelsea Rooming House," both published by Covici Friede, has just returned home from Yaddo, the writers' colony at Saratoga. He has completed another volume of verse but has not decided whether to call it "Tomestone With Cherubim" or "The Third Decade."

LONGMANS GREEN have published "Wheels Toward the West," by Hildegarde Hawthorne, granddaughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

THE "LIFE AND TIMES OF MARC ANTONY," said to be the first biography of the famous Roman since Plutarch's, has been published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The new work is by Arthur Weigall, historian and former inspector-general of antiquities in the Egyptian Government.

The work presents Marc Antony on a vast canvas of his time, revealing him as one of the most remarkable personalities of history, "by all odds the most human and attractive figure on the crowded stage of Rome's most glorious age." Mr. Weigall shows that but for a lovers' quarrel, Marc Antony "might have become the sovereign ruler of the whole known world, a greater power than Caesar himself."

LION MERRISON, author of "The French: They Are a Funny Race," has gone to Quebec to complete a play on which he is collaborating with Manny Seff. "Our Life," a play which Mr. Merrison wrote with his wife, Lillian Day, will be produced this fall.



Historical Biography Features Fall Lists

BIOGRAPHY and history figure prominently in the London autumn lists, and the range covered is extraordinary. We are to have studies of Julius Caesar and Messalina, Luther, Heine, Jane Austen, Henry Irving, the Carlyles, Plauski, Jane Cooper, Sir Thomas Lipton, Garibaldi and Stonewall Jackson, among many others.

The third and last series of the letters of Queen Victoria has already been announced; this will be followed by Sir Frederick Ponsonby's "Sidelights on Queen Victoria," which will be published by Messrs. Macmillan, who will also give us Lady Troubridge and Mr. Archibald Marshall's memoir of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu.

Among this varied selection, however, easily the most interesting and intriguing volume will be "Chapters of Autobiography," by Arthur James, First Earl of Balfour, to come from the house of Cassell. These chapters were begun by Earl Balfour in January, 1928, and cover the period from his childhood to the year 1927. Their charm and interest emphasize the poignant regret that the writer was not spared to complete the record of his experiences and activities.

Among the parliamentary reminiscences which will be found in these "Chapters" are the story of his strategy to secure what he considered a time satisfactory to himself for his maiden speech; a story of the Berlin Conference of 1878, with his impressions of its personnel and a delightful word-stretch of Bismarck; a survey of Lord Beaconsfield's last government with some intimate notes on "Disraeli" and characterizations of Gladstone and his other great contemporaries of the eighties. It is an interesting period of political history and this survey by one who took an active part in it is brilliantly illuminating.

The Big Four Russians

WE HEAR so much about Russia nowadays from visitors to that country and from the newspapers that many Canadians will be tempted to sample Russian literature. A famous American professor says that Russian fiction is the best in the world. Some do not think that in variety it comes anywhere near the English novel but it is equal to the world's best in character portrayal. The big four Russian novelists are generally conceded to be the following: Gogol, Tolstoy, Turgenyev and Dostoevsky. Gogol's "Dead Souls" is one of the most humorous of Russian stories; "Anna Karenina" is as good as anything in Tolstoy's repertoire, although it lacks the epic sweep of his "War and Peace." In Turgenyev's "Fathers and Sons" we see two generations warring against each other in the days of the old regime, much as they are to-day in Russia, although then the rising tide of nihilism marked the beginning of the revolutionary movement; but "The Idiot," by Dostoevsky, gives us perhaps a better insight into the melancholy world, until at least, of the Russian character than anything that has ever been written. Of all Russian novels it is the most poignant.

J. B. PRIESTLEY, who has recently taken his place among the foremost English makers of fiction of our day with his stories "The Good Companions" and "Angel Pavement," indulges in an interesting reminiscence regarding his reading of Dostoevsky's masterpiece.

"I shall never forget," he says, "a certain Sunday of my teens, when fairly early in the morning I began to read, for the first time, Dostoevsky's 'The Idiot,' a novel on the heroic scale. There were, I suppose, intervals for meals; but hour after hour went by and I read, my body here in England, but all the rest of me in that fantastic Russian world, until at last, the small hours of the morning, I finished it. I was, let me admit, completely exhausted, but not so much because I was fatigued in the ordinary sense, but because I had come to the end of a great emotional experience, for that day I had lived the most exciting moments of half-a-dozen persons' lives. A reading in snatches, particularly of such a work with its curious tense atmosphere, would not have enabled me to get out of the book one-half of what I did get out of it that day. I came to it at the right moment and under the right conditions, with the result that I lived that story."

New Dickens Letters

SOME Dickens's letters which appear in The Cornhill make a valuable addition to our collection of Dickens's lore. In 1848 the novelist wrote a pleading letter to the Baroness (the Miss) Burdett-Coutts, devising a plan for the reclamation of unfortunate women, which Miss Burdett-Coutts subsequently developed into home. "Bos" followed up his letter with an un signed appeal to these unhappy beneficiaries which reveals his humanity and sensibility to remarkable degree. The letters were written a year before he wrote "David Copperfield," and it is believed that all this helped to color the pathetic picture he there draws of Martha.

Depression "If"

THE FOLLOWING anonymous poem is quote by a writer in an Australian journal:
 (With Apologies to Rudyard Kipling)
 If you can see what some folks call "depression" As nothing but a spin of fortune's wheel; If you can keep your poise and self-possession No matter what you think or how you feel; If you can view a stupid situation All cluttered up with "ifs" and "ands" and "buts" And take it at its proper valuation; A challenge to your common sense and guts:
 If you can rise above the mess and muddle; If you can glimpse the rainbow through its cloud;
 Where Doubt and Dread and Fear are in a huddle And Hope is being measured for a shroud; If you can keep a saving sense of humor For stories that are slightly inexact; If you can disregard Report and Rumor And not accept a statement as a fact;
 If you can spread the Gospel of Successes; If you can stir the spirit that instills The latent life in lathes and looms and presses And lifts the steam above a thousand mills; If, briefly, you can spread an extra dollar; If you can pry the Sacred Roll apart And buy another shirt or shoe or collar And not as though it didn't break your heart;
 If you have faith in those with whom you lab; And trust in those with whom you make a trade; If you believe in friend and next-door neighbor And follow the example our Pioneers have made; If you can expect the sun to rise to-morrow; If you are sure that somewhere skies are blue; Wake up, old chap, and pack away the fust; For "Better Days" are largely up to YOU!

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

"Eugenie" Hat Already Is Old-fashioned

Individuality and Femininity Stressed by Autumn Creations of Paris Modistes

PARIS. — So swift has been the influence of the new hats on general fashions and on feminine psychology that the last word is far from having been said. Even now the most recent creations shown by the leading modistes make the "Eugenie" and other early and late Victorian inspirations launched last spring look old-fashioned and a little ridiculous.

Modistes proudly assume the responsibility for the present era of almost furious femininity evidenced by fashions, for the curls, the pinched-in waist effects, for muffs and the many other dainty features of to-day's styles. To tell the truth, we were all tired to death of the uniformity of our headgear, or rather, the formless, diminutive halos affected by young and old. That is why women so enthusiastically adopted the revolutionary modes offered them and why also so many ludicrous "mistakes" were seen.

It must be admitted, rather grudgingly perhaps, that only the very young woman can flaunt a revolutionary mode with success, provided she is never lacking in good taste. But the average woman would do well to ponder awhile before she sets out to purchase a new hat, as there are many pitfalls ahead of her if she does not.

PROFILES ARE IMPORTANT

One's profile has to be very carefully studied nowadays, as the new shapes mercilessly bring out the bad as well as the good points. Fashions in hairdressing also have to be kept in mind, as some hats leave almost half the head uncovered and also reveal a good deal of the back.

The underlying principle of the new hat modes is to maintain the head contour as small as possible, to obtain that youthful look, and also to shade one side of the face, either with the aid of a brim or some form of drapery. The fact remains, there-



Individuality in the Paris millinery mode is illustrated by these three new creations. Upper left: A black felt, the Robin Hood persuasion, is trimmed with a bow of black and white ostrich feathers and is favored by Jean Patou for wear with his early fall models. Lower left: Reversible emerald green tulle felt is used by Florence Walton for a Breton sailor. Right: Florence created and posed in this hat, which is fashioned of soft black velvet and trimmed with two white birds of paradise feathers.

There is no longer any such thing as an all-day hat. Instead you have a choice of styles for all times of the day. The more sober shapes, usually brimmed, with a decorative trimming of moire or velvet ribbon, or perhaps a toque of grosgrain or some dull fabric, complete the morning ensemble. For sports and traveling, brims are smarter, the relieving touch of color being supplied by a small tailored quill or feather trimming.

WHEN AFTERNOON COMES

For luncheon or an informal tea-party, you have the choice between a draped velvet toque or one of the new silky felts with a more dressy brim effect and trimming. For formal afternoon functions or cocktail parties, originality is permitted, provided the hat is in perfect harmony with the color of the ensemble, with the silhouette, and with the wearer's own particular type.

In view of the time of the year, feathered "mottos" have completely usurped flowers as a decorative medium. Ostrich plumes are finished, unless used with incomparable art as does Suzanne Talbot, where a black plume is twined around the rather flat brim of a felt hat, also black.

Ribbons, loops, cocardes and torseades are also smart, and these are seen in moire, grosgrain, satin, velvet and even fashioned of ostrich feather strands.

Felts and fabrics seem to share equal honors in the latest collections. There is a wide choice, ranging from dull, shiny, taupe, plaited and crocheted felts to hats made of fabrics in chenille, imitation astrakhan, velours, jersey, velvet with a satin stripe and a host of others.

Dark browns, greens, raisin red and dark blue are fashionable fall colors, but a great deal of black will be seen. All will be brightened by the velvet or ribbon trimmings, which has to furnish a direct and striking contrast to be chic.

Although the new hats are reminiscent of past epochs, modistes having very evidently delved in the fashions of former days, the result is something intensely modern and essentially a product of our own times. Women, too, have shown that they are ready to adopt hats that are both difficult to make and difficult to wear, provided they are personal and original.

Attention! There Is Military Note In Autumn Mode



By JOAN SAVOY
The mode has turned military as it is historic. To prove the point is this cloth street suit with "epaulet" shoulders and yoke of Persian lamb that suggests the dashing form of a musical comedy general. To achieve the epaulet effect collar and sleeve caps of fur are cut in place. This gives width at the shoulders—an important feature of the

fall silhouette because it makes the waistline appear smaller. The material used for the suit is black sateen cloth. Intricate seaming on the lower part of the coat corresponds with the geometric outline of a section set into the skirt at the right side front. The sleeves, which are cut rather loose, are pleated into a tight wrist band. They have no cuffs. The coat closes on the left side and

fore, that the 1931 hats are proportionately as difficult to wear as the result is charming and becoming when unerring taste is successfully allied to fantasy. To compensate this, however, the new brims are almost infinite in their variety. You see them turned up in front, on one side, all around or dipping well over the right eye and abruptly turning up on one or both sides. Irregular cloche shapes, with a flat dipping movement in front, or else

a slightly waved effect are also very smart. Crowns are very important and varied too. Some are positively almond-shaped, sometimes with folds lengthwise, enhancing the dipping movement. There are draped crowns, crowns with a circular fold at the top, and frankly round crowns. But they all have to convey an idea of shallowness and the harmonizing of the proportions of the crown and brim determines the success of the hat.

AIR-GOING HOSTESSES "KEEP HOUSE" IN CLOUDS

Maids On Air Liners Must Be High Type of Entertainers

"Where are you flying, my pretty maid?"
"I'm flying to business, sir," she said.
—From "Rhymes of the Air Maids."

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Few girls succeed in making their living out of the air.

That is why all air-minded girls look up when a new air post opens possibilities of employment to girls, no matter how limited are the numbers taken.

Such a new field of venture for girls comes with the installation of hostesses on passenger transport lines. Britain has just started using airmaids on the Imperial Airways between London and Paris. Japan has installed hostesses on her main passenger line. Three American lines now have corps of airmaids who serve in the capacity of social hostesses, social entertainers and waitresses to the passengers.

SHE'S FLYING WAITRESS

Of the eight airmaids on the Eastern Air Transport Company's lines from New York to Richmond, only one holds a limited commercial pilot's license. She is Beulah Unruh, the flying waitress, the girl who won acclaim last year when it became known that while she waited table in a restaurant for her living, she spent her tips learning how to fly.

The rest of the eight are recruited not from among pilots or among girls who have any desire to pilot a plane, but from girls with an army background behind them, daughters, wives, sisters of army men. These girls, so says the woman in charge of the airmaids, seem to be able to put up with emergencies better than the average girl, are able to get along with a variety of people without being upset or superior, are very adaptable and understand what it means to be of service.

Each week all of these girls fly one day to Richmond and back and the following day twice to Washington and return and have the third off.



Some of the pretty maids of the Eastern Air Transport, seen in the chic blue and white costumes which they wear as hostesses in mid-air.

Costumes are furnished them by the company, and neat little red, white and blue outfits they are, too, with the white frocks having divided skirts for comfort. The jackets are blue twill with pearl buttons made in the form of propellers.

In the morning they serve passengers with hot coffee and coffee cake, at noon they give them neat sandwiches, and hot bouillon, and in the afternoon they serve tea, consisting of sandwiches, tea and cake. They pass free cigarettes and magazines around, give cold drinks to those wishing them, and must stand ready to sit in an arm of bridge, backgammon, double solitaire or any other game passengers want to play. They function as regular hostesses, seeing to it that "guests" enjoy themselves. Before landing, they pass around a huge beauty kit to women passengers, with

mirror and the makings for a new complexion, so they can freshen up before leaving the plane.

THEY ARE AIR BEAUTIES

The main requirements for such a position seem to be personality, airworthiness, and a wholesome genial quality that makes a girl a natural hostess. Appearances are no guide at all, yet no line takes any girl who is not young and good looking. But just looks alone do not suffice. Quality is demanded, because a hostess on an air line must be the high-class type of person who just naturally inspires confidence.

There probably never will be many airmaids in America. But the fact that this new line of airplane work utilizes women opens up the possibility that other ways may develop in which big air companies can eventually hire more women.

STEP THIS WAY!

It's the "Lady-like" Shoe That Will March in Chic This Fall



These shoes keep step with the elegant autumn mode. Left: For school or street wear, a brown suede pump with toe and heel trim of brown alligator is practical. Upper right: A patent opera pump with white stitching to be dyed to match the costume, and a dressy Colonial pump with the front and tongue of patent and the rear of suede, vie for style honors about the afternoon tea table. Lower right: A Colonial pump of suede has a high suede tongue and buckle of faillie silk.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

If you are taking steps to renew the smartness of your wardrobe, take them literally in the direction of the shoe store.

Shoes—along with hats, coats, gowns and accessories—this season are going "lady-like." Designers have caught the trend toward elegance and richness and are cutting their leathers, velvets and moires accordingly. They have stocked their work rooms with buckles, braids, buttons and metallic trimmings.

The results are flattering. Those empresses, queens and princesses whose names are being given to current costumes would look down on their royal buskins and swoon with envy if they could see the trim, graceful lines of modern footwear.

Pumps in almost every fall shoe collection are ranked as "firsts."

Oxfords and ties hold second place and the strap and step-in models are cited third. This does not mean that strap slippers are least modish. It means, on the contrary, that pumps and Oxfords will be the big selling numbers. If you are shopping for distinctive footwear, therefore, it will be well to look carefully at all these styles.

Sandals—some of them very beautiful—are shown for evening wear and to accompany elaborate hostess pyjama costumes.

TWO LEATHERS MAKE SHOES DOUBLY CHIC

Two kinds of leather are often com-

bined in the same shoe. They may be the same shade, or contrasting. One Fifth Avenue shop has a street shoe made of four different leathers—plain kid, patent, and two kinds of reptile. This shoe may be had in black or dark brown.

Another innovation is the pump with toe piece and heel of kid and the rest of the shoe fabric. Change, which is a woolen much used for coats, is made up in black or brown with leather with buckles. Tweed may be used the same way and the smart shops will make up any of these shoes in the identical fabric of your coat or suit if you wish.

Shoe buckles are growing larger. Colonial pumps that would be perfect with the dressy afternoon suit have huge tongues standing erect beneath the buckles. Surprisingly enough these make feet seem smaller than they are.

A suede Colonial with large square buckle of faillie silk over a suede tongue comes in black and brown. Another pump which is more formal has the forepart and up-standing tongue of patent while the back of the shoe is suede. A small faillie silk buckle is posed over the tongue.

You may add color to your ensemble by selecting a black patent opera pump with rows and rows of stitching forming a wide horseshoe shaped trim around the instep. This stitching is done in white to be dyed any shade you wish. Red stitching on brown or green on black are combinations recommended.

For sport and walking shoes alligator remains the favorite. Brown alligator and suede make an attractive street shoe with a small gold buckle at the simulated closing.

Opera pumps of pin seal are smart with the light weight woolen frocks. A model which is practical as well as graceful has wing tips and foxing of matching calf.

Heels of street shoes are lower this fall. They are known as high-low heels, generally leather instead of covered wood, and they are broad enough and low enough to be sensible footwear. On the other hand, they are no where near as unattractive as the broad, flat heels of the typical "health" shoe.

Some elegant pumps for formal afternoon or evenings have been designed of faillie silk heavily trimmed with narrow self-color braid. These come in black or brown and may be ordered in other shades.

Brown slippers for evening are an innovation that is expected to be popular. Brown and black are almost the only colors shown, though some pumps and oxfords offered for day wear are black or brown combined with green or red. Blue shoes are practically unknown among the new models.

With these new shoes you should wear hose several shades darker than your summer hosiery. With brown the best selection is a dark chocolate tinged with rose. Gun metal shades, also touched with rose, are shown with black shoes.

Two-piece Dresses Are Doubly Chic

Chic has its darker side in this smart black wool crepe dress. There is a hint of the jungle in the bow of leopard skin at the neck and the matching leopard trim at the cuffs. Brass buttons brighten the jacket-like blouse and hold the flaring sleeves at the wrists. The gored skirt has a flare for smartness just above the knees.



The Human Interest Side of a Forest Fire

Children Buried by Father in Garden With Wet Sacks
Over Faces, Ten-year-old Hero Saves Mother and
Day-old Baby. Fleeing Animals Die Before Flames

By HOWARD FEREBEE
(Copyright, 1931)

FOR MORE than a month the "red demon" has stalked through the virgin forests of Idaho, just below the British Columbia line, leaving ruin in his wake.

Mothers with babes in arms fled for their lives when farm homes blazed into the reddened sky.

Hundreds have been left homeless, their belongings abandoned to the flames which destroyed their homes, and are now dependent upon charity for support during the winter.

Whole towns were wiped from the map. There was Quartzburg. It became smoldering ruin. There was Centerville. There was Forest, which was ultimately saved, and there was the beautiful Priest River Valley, dotted with little farm homes.

Blondy Pardue lived in Priest River valley; his wife and their day-old baby and his mother were home alone when the racing monster first threatened.

Within an hour after its start, the fire had spread two miles long and all a mile wide; by six that night, the valley was a smoking ruin.

Thirty-four ranches had been burned to the ground. Falling timber blocked roads, and tourists were stranded, and forest service trucks carrying men and equipment were delayed. Hundreds of people were trapped in the inferno.

Blondy, with other husbands and others, joined the first patrol of scouts to enter the area. He had been work-

The grime-covered man and a sobbing wife met.

"We'd never been saved," Mrs. Pardue sobbed. "If it had not been for Marvin, He cranked the car and told us where to go, and he kept putting out fires in the blanket I had wrapped around me and baby."

Marvin was Marvin Jackson, a ten-year-old hero. He was barefoot, and did not realize at all that he had done anything out of the ordinary. His concern was his mother, his sister, Lavina, and the three-months-old baby back home.

They had given up their automobile that the Pardues could reach safety. Then Lavina and her mother took turns carrying the baby as they ran to the river, more than a mile away, leaving their own home a blazing ruin, saving nothing.

SKY LIGHT AS DAY

That night will live in the memories of hundreds of people. It wore on; the hours dragged. Refugees plodded toward safety. The sky was light as day, and the roar of crackling timber was in the air. Wild animals fled from the area, were trapped, died.

The little town of Priest River provided food, clothing and shelter for the refugees. Trains, commandeered in the name of the forest service, brought more equipment, more men, more food for the fire crews.

With daybreak, husbands sought for wives, mothers for children. Meeting, parting, clamor, chatter and confusion. Were the Berrys burned out? Had Oat lost his fine horses? Anybody seen the Dalleys?

SON LEADS BLIND FATHER

Nobody had. It was another day before Ed Dalley, his wife and their

boys staggered in. Dalley was blind at the time, his son leading him by the arm.

"The fire came so quickly and from so many different directions that we were surrounded," Dalley said at the hospital where he was taken. "We tried to save the buildings, but we were helpless. We dug trenches in the potato patch, the meadow and laid help- ing, buried ourselves and put wet gunny sacks over our faces. We stayed in the hole all night. The next day we tried to get out, but got only to a fire camp where we stayed the second night. The third day we broke through."

He raised his hand to his bandaged eyes, his voice broke:

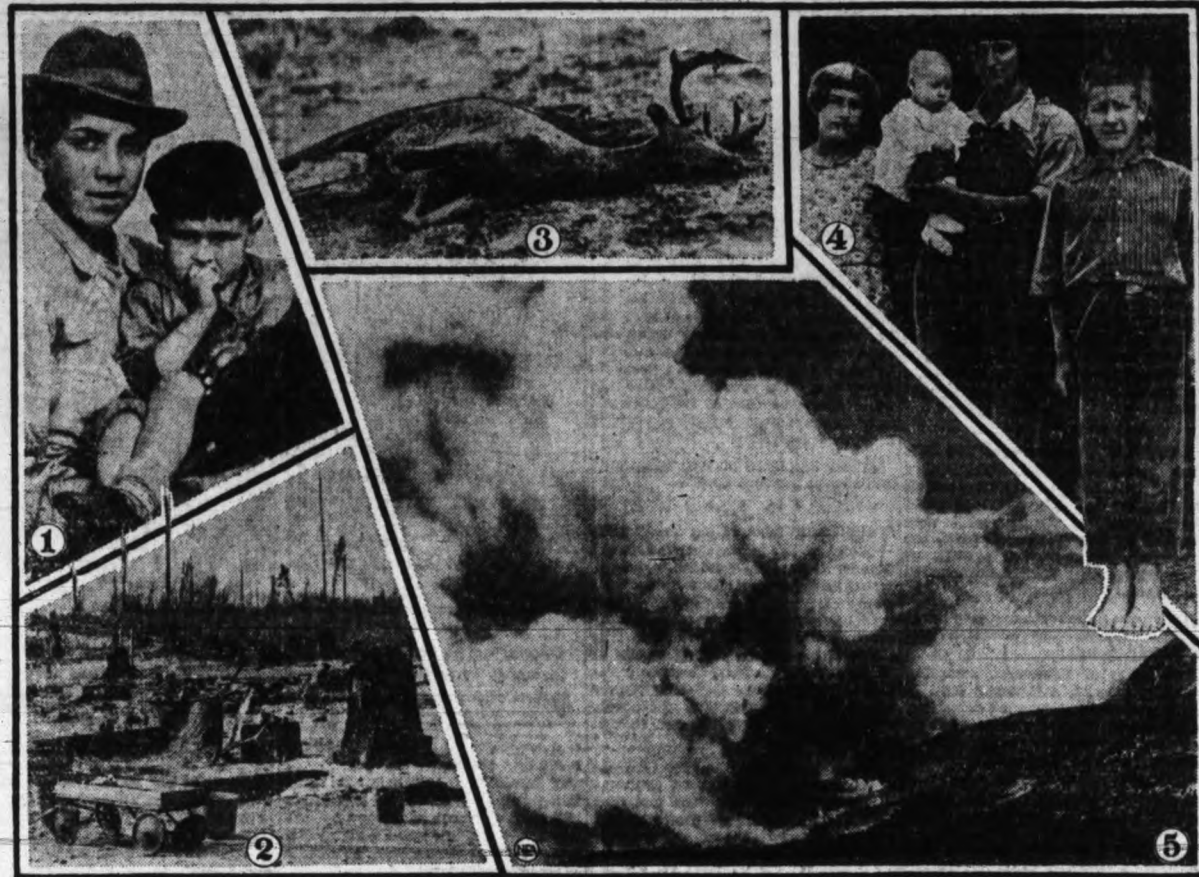
"Dr. Soucy says my eyesight will be saved—so we are lucky after all."

FIRE AT LAST HALTED

Eventually the fire was hemmed in. A great swath was cut through the forest, some ninety-seven miles in perimeter, and a trench dug in the path, along which patrolmen rode hourly. Meanwhile smaller blazes inflicted a heavy toll.

Cattle, sheep and game, as well as small mountain towns, lumber camps and mining operations were threatened. Some 15,000,000 acres of national forests were closed to travel except by written permit, and guards stationed on all highways.

Many of these fires were man-made, the result of incendiarism or of carelessness. More than 100 persons have been arrested by forest rangers and fire guards; many already have been fined, some are bound over to the federal court, while state courts of Idaho and Montana have dealt severely with the guilty brought before them, sentencing the guilty to jail and prison terms, fining them the cost of extinguishing the fires.



1. Two of Ed Dalley's children whom he buried in a potato patch, placing wet sacks over their faces, to keep them from being suffocated. They spent the night there.
2. All that was left of a ranch home, a common sight in the fire-swept area. Note the boy's wagon that, by some freak chance, escaped the roaring flames.
3. Wild animals perished, and even the fleetest of them could not outrun the racing flames. Here is a deer, killed as it fled from the fire. At farm homes chickens were roasted in their coops.
4. Marvin Jackson, ten-year-old barefoot hero, and Mrs. Alfred Jackson and her other children. They gave their old car to save Mrs. Pardue and her one-day-old baby, and Marvin guided the car and helped put out fire in the blanket covering the baby.
5. The "red demon" at its height—a great wall of roaring flames, searing everything within its path until forest rangers and volunteers finally hemmed it in.

Autumn in Our Woodland Paths and Fields

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

PAINT mistiness spread itself over the landscape, and seen through this vapory medium comparatively near objects took on a bluish tinge. In the air there was a breathlessness in which the voices of children, the cawing of crows, the calls of restless robins, mingled with the more cosmic sounds of motor cars and other appliances of civilization. Overhead, through the haze, edges of blue appeared in a mackerel sky.

Along Richmond Road between the Isolation Hospital and Haultain Street is the favorite haunt of one of our imported weeds, the saw-wort. Its reddish purple and slightly thistle-like flower-heads still blossom on the wiry stems from which semblance of green has disappeared. Some of the plants are three feet high. It has been established here for some years, its perennial habit during its permanency, but it is somewhat remarkable that it has not spread more by seed. It is saw-wort is not contained in Henry's "Flora of Southern B.C.," the plant found under that name in its pages is *Saussurea densa*, a native, whereas our weed is *Serratula tinctoria*, a well-known British pasture dweller.

Near the saw-wort is an extensive patch of old bindweed, that troublesome little convolvulus whose pretty pale pink flowers have a look charmingly but deceptive innocence. Its actual chief is done by the slender twining stems which effectively smother other plants by their hies, clinging persistently. It is one of the most difficult of weeds to get rid of, since it propagates itself not only by seed but by its root-stocks, self underground stems, which root on the roadside and from above send up new stems, are, plentifully branched and form an underground system of plant robbery that well parallels overhead ravages. The destruction of the bindweed is actually aimed at this root-stock system, and is accomplished either by continual warfare the green leaves that feed it or, better still, giving the plant a little of its own medicine, in other words, smothering it. This is done effectively in California with grape refuse, I should think could be done here with similar material from the loganberry wineries.

STILES AND THICKETS
A broken-down fence and a faint path invite roosting of a wide field once part of the fertile well-cultivated Deans farm and after many centuries given over for a while to airplanes, commercial and amateur. A crop of hay has cut this summer, but to-day the thistles, which at the nearer end, chiefly the large spear-like whose rich purple flower-heads still perch through the thistledown are scattering from the ones with every slightest breeze. It is quite probable that this is the Scottish thistle of tradition and history, though both the cotton thistle, the milk thistle are favored as rivals by many, and the Canada thistle—it might just as well designated the British or the French—are sown with pale purple blossoms, making up their smaller size by their larger numbers. Wonderfully persistent bloomers are both these, and their "down" with its feathered hairs is one everywhere on the ground, among the bushes, as well as fitting in mid-air. They are real shuttlecock seeds.

Lower Creek runs along the west side of the

field and its course, dry to-day, is marked by an uninterrupted line of thickets, a natural hedge that growing on each bank often meets overhead. The green hues of summer are now greatly modified by varying shades of brown, red and yellow, as well as the darker and less attractive colors that tell of decay rather than simple chemical change. Most of this is due to the attacks of insects of one kind or another, the leaves being either eaten into or with the stems subjected to galls, but fungus plants also play their part. Some of the bushes scarcely yield a single perfectly-leaved twig.

But if a close examination discloses countless flaws the general effect of the long hedge is very pleasing. The warm autumnal coloration of the leaves is supplemented by the pure white of the snowberry and the scarlet of the wild rose hips. The Michaelmas daisies are a little past their prime, but their purplish blue clusters still brighten the border between field and thicket, and there are even a few rosy spikes of hardhack in the hedge itself. A solitary broom bush has a few late-blooming flowers, and a single raceme of snowy bloom is borne by a saskatoon.

Further along the creek the pleasant odor of the prickly gilia or skunkweed attracts attention to the unsightly little plants which in spite of their lifeless appearance still emit the scent that makes some of our country roads unpleasant on a summer evening. Were it not for this unpleasant characteristic their little bright blue flowers might be attractive, but the prickliness and the sticky, ill-smelling glands make them safe from the investigation of the rambling as from the foraging cat.

PATHWAYS AMONG THE OAKS
Between Mount Tolmie and the Normal School on the west and the golf links on the east, and between Lansdowne Road on the south and Cedar Hill Cross-road on the north, lies a region of oak woods and open fields with strips of fir forest intruding their sombre and perpetual greenery. Winding cattle paths cut in the shallow turf run like red or black ribbons across the open spaces to lose themselves in tangled thickets. The beds of little winter streams are barely discernible by the slightly deeper hue of the grass. Lichenized rocks rise above the scant herbage like the backs of sleeping monsters in a grey-green sea. Gnarled and twisted oaks with deeply creviced pallid bark pass from scattered individuals to that closer array that makes the ridge from the south a massive belt of foliage.

The winding paths offer many excuses to the rambling for leaving their guidance, for almost every few yards there is some fresh object of interest or beauty. Here, for example, to the right is a curious fungus on the trunk of an oak, a group of rough yellowish growths with a peculiar pungent mousey smell. But hardly have you looked at the overlapping excrescences than you notice that you are on an old road, a road graded and built with some care, but so long disused that it is now completely grass-grown. You look along it into the heart of the oaks and as you look you hear a slight sound, like a whispered sigh: it is an oak-leaf leaving its summer's life on the parent tree. Against the grey shadows of the woodland spaces it flutters downward, its autumnal gold the symbol of separation and death. It is very quiet here in the old road; every movement of leaf or sound of insect is heard in the stillness.

Of him that is the father of decay."

the extraordinary resourcefulness of Nature. At first sight and thought there seems in each year's loss of foliage so much of waste, waste of beauty and of life. Yet the farmer with his black soil and the gardener with his leaf mould know otherwise. The decaying leaf furnishes by far the greater part of the soil nutriment of plants, but there are individual peculiarities. Thus the oak leaves as the gardener knows full well decay very slowly, and at the same time they furnish to the soil in that lingering process the requisites of an acid soil, such as the soil of the alder and the arbutus and other heaths flourish in. It may be that this, together with the character of the sub-soil may explain the belief I found current here when I arrived from the prairies that oaks or at least oak woods show a poor soil.

ON AN ICE-WOOD PLATFORM

Beyond a strip of balsam firs whose lustrous green boughs are always among the most restful and charming things in the woods the rambling comes out on a broad rocky platform, open and treeless. From its summit there is a view of Mount Tolmie's crown, of open fields desolate and barren, of a corner of the golf links, and of Pemberton Heights in the distance beyond scattered oaks. The air is warm though the sky is not sunny and although a very gentle breeze stirs the air up here and brings showers of oak leaves with it, a cosy restful corner is found in a niche of the

rocks. A broad, level ledge extends in front of me a few yards away, and between it and the mass on the left runs a little steep-walled canyon about four feet wide whose floor slopes steeply down to the level ground below. While of course ridiculously small, it is the easiest thing in the world to convert it, as one lies here, into a structure whose dimensions are multiples of ten on the true figures. The grey rock with its drab mosses and lichens, the dull grass, its withered stems concealing the green shoots below, the poor visibility of the day and the lack of any standard of comparison in the foreground, all make the illusion easily possible.

Our little canyon is the chief of three or four gashes in the walls of the platform. In their present condition it is easy to see that they have shared with the broad summit in the erosive influences of the glacial ice which at least twice crept over this rocky elevation as it did over Mount Tolmie beyond the tree-tops to the left. But the gashes are evidently far older than the oldest ice movement, traversing the rock in our little canyon almost at right angles to the direction of glaciation. The represent, widened and scooped as they no doubt have been, fractures of the local diorite under stress. They were probably widened by the same kind of parallel fissuring we see to-day going on in similar but more exposed fracture lines on our hills and mountains, and the debris was cleared out by the ice. The

sea, too, which on the retreat of the ice lay some two hundred feet deep above our platform, may have had its share in the process when its shallow waters washed reef and inlet.

It is very noticeable that in spite of the long period of time since the platform rose above the reach of the waves so little change has taken place in the surface of the rock. Still as thousands of years ago the lichens form a rough grey shell over the granitic exterior. Here and there the mosses have made a lodgement, and where they have you may strip them off and see below the fresh surface weathered and pitted by the acid action of the lichens and rain-water. But how little it all is! In places the rock still preserves the general smoothness and even the coarser striations of the ice-movement.

RUBBISH HEAPS OLD AND NEW

Not far from the resting place on the platform is a disused gravel-pit, probably the cause of the old road through the woods. It is not more than five or six feet deep and in the ordinary course of things bid fair to become an interesting piece of the landscape when Nature had blurred a little the harshness of outline. Once a few years ago I gathered within its brink some fine mushrooms of the orthodox kind. To-day it is a dismal garbage receptacle containing two distinct heaps of civilization's rubbish. Old iron, pieces of household furniture, machinery, last but not least, a

battered top-hat, one half painted white as for some carnival: these are some of the more conspicuous members of these modern rubbish heaps.

On the eastward slope of Mount Tolmie about a quarter of a mile away I sat with a friend some years ago and idly poking the ground at my side I came on a rubbish heap of long ago, covered by soil and turf. The discarded material of that heap consisted of fragments of a dark and flinty volcanic breccia which had been flaked off in the manufacture of stone knives, spear and arrow heads, and what not. One could picture the Indian workman seated on the very spot where we rested and working with the proverbial patience of his people at his so necessary art. What skill and artistry went into the fashioning of such tools and weapons everyone knows who has looked with ordinary care at a collection of such things.

The Indian's outdoor workshop with its waste of stone chippings would go back to the days when the oak forests and the grassy prairies were far more widespread than to-day or than at any time since white men came to these shores. In those days the Indians were less confined to the sea-coast and could travel long distances inland at the end of the Island. Relics of those times are found in feasting-places and accompanying tools, weapons and utensils found back from the coast, and the not infrequent occurrence of arrow-heads in considerable numbers in the fields of inland farms.

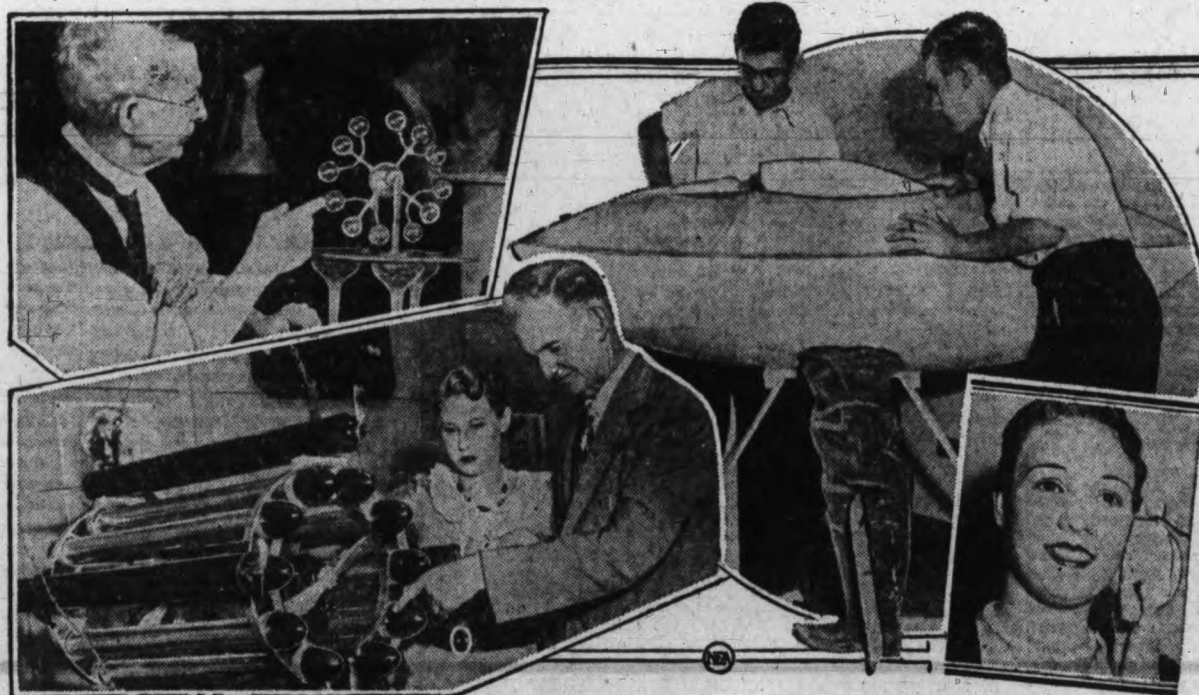
THROUGH THE FIR WOODS

The lower slopes of Mount Tolmie are fringed with woods of Douglas and balsam fir, but they are open and accessible from having long been the haunts of herds of cattle whose paths still continue their winding ways and whose grazing has doubtless restricted the growth of thickets. The play of a pair of flickers haunts me for a few minutes, and a minute later I come on a small red-headed woodpecker extremely actively engaged in what seemed to be the chasing of imaginary insects in the bark of willows. In the moisture places the first fungi of autumn are already well up. Among them is notable the brown-topped boletus with a cap two to three inches across, and below a multitude of tiny pores set in greenish yellow. All I examined I found to be literally riddled with the ravages of small, glassy-looking, black-headed worms. Whatever our tastes may be in the matter of the fungus family there is no doubt that many insects greatly appreciate them, either laying their eggs in them and so providing nourishment for their larvae, or even eating them themselves. Thus scores of the most repulsively odorous ones are greedily devoured by bluebottle flies. On the other hand the fungus family revenges itself so to speak on the insects by preying on them by many of its members. It is said that myriads of insects are destroyed annually by parasitic fungi, and it is quite a common thing to come across examples of this kind of reciprocity in our houses as well as out-of-doors.

In the neighborhood of Cedar Hill Cross-road the variety of the woods increases and such shrubs as the buckthorn or osage are to be found of considerable size. The road itself from the brow of the hill east has changed in no essential particular since I first walked it thirty years ago. Thanks to the conservatism of the Hudson Bay Company on the one hand and the absence of fire on the other, the fine avenue-like appearance of the highway is as striking as ever. By its side I gathered some very fine specimens of the slips of the Hooker rose. One of the scarlet fruits was an inch in diameter, another three-quarters, and several were but little less. They were taken from two bushes.

The ditches were still richly green with the leaves of the creeping buttercup, which in summer turns them into "fields of cloth of gold." In the grass outside the common buttercup which died down in the heat of summer has already its lower leaves out in preparation for spring. It is one of the earliest leaf-formers we have, and does much to brighten up the winter turf.

INVENTORS HAVE THEIR DAY AT PATENT EXPOSITION



Left-handed monkey wrenches are not in it with the assortment of unusual inventions shown in the Second International Patent Exposition at Chicago. For instance, there is a perpetual motion machine, seen here with its inventor, W. L. Saunders, upper left. Each of the twelve discs bears a figure "6." The "6," inverted, becomes a "9," which, being much more than "6," causes the wheel to go down on that side, thus revolving. Upper right is a "water walker." The wearer puts his feet in the boots, which are fitted with paddles (see them?), and propels himself through the water. Lower left is an invention for driving airplanes at a speed of 300 miles an hour with compressed air and compressing its own air as it goes along. And, lower right, a girl is displaying (of all things!) "non-skid" soap.

Like Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy"

By STEVE HUMPHREY

HAMPTON, Va.—This little seaside city on the Virginia capes, which seldom breaks into print except when the fleet puts into Hampton Roads, to-day faces a grim mystery that might have afforded the plot for another "best seller" had not Theodore Dreiser's "American Tragedy" already utilized it.

Like Dreiser's fictional Clyde Griffiths whose fading love for Roberta Alden finally led him to drown her, Prof. Elisha Kent Kane, thirty-seven-year-old University of Tennessee professor, stands accused of drowning his young wife, Mrs. Jennie Graham Kane, for the love of another woman. Clyde Griffiths drowned his victim by overturning a canoe; Prof. Kane is accused of drowning his wife while bathing.

Kane stands formally charged with murder by the coroner. And this city, awaiting his approaching trial, wonders if the prosecution will contend that Dreiser's morbid novel, with which Dr. Kane certainly was familiar, led him to pattern an actual crime along similar lines.

PROF. KANE insists that his wife drowned accidentally while they were in bathing, after injuring herself in diving or suffering a sudden heart attack. Some fishermen who were watching unscathed from a distance, the prosecution contends, tell a different story, while other fishermen seem to substantiate his account.

Days of investigation have only slightly changed the essential, and conflicting, points: One group of fishermen, according to Commonwealth Attorney Roland D. Cooke, watched two persons struggling in the water, "and when one of them was down you could not hear anything and when both of them were above the water you could hear screams."

Other fishermen who watched from about a quarter of a mile and partly support Prof. Kane, say the man pulled the woman to the beach, laid her down twice and shouted and waved as though

trying to attract attention. Kane's own story is that he was swimming about 200 yards away, when his wife dived in shallow water and called for help. He says he found her in eight feet of water and tried to revive her. The prosecutor says the water along the edge of the rocks was only about three feet deep, scarcely a depth for diving.

All say he placed his wife in an auto and rushed her to a hospital.

THE CASE revolved on such testimony as to the physical facts until Coroner George K. Vanderhulst, in opposing bail for Prof. Kane, played his trump card. He produced an endearing letter which he said had been written to Prof. Kane on September 1 by a New York woman signing herself as "E. H. D." and declared that there was another letter from the same woman which said "a little nerve and a very little time were all he needed to 'get rid' of his wife."

A few hours later coroner returned a verdict of "premeditated murder," citing the love letter as the motive. The youthful college professor who has for two years headed the romance languages department at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, arrived here



Colorful drama has marked the lives of Prof. Kane's ancestors for generations, as these sketches show. His father, a surgeon, was the first man in history to operate on himself for appendicitis; his grandfather was a noted general in the Civil War and earlier, when a military attaché in Paris, fought a duel with a Frenchman; his great uncle, for whom Prof. Kane was named, was a famous Arctic explorer. The photographs show the young University of Tennessee professor in prison in Virginia and his wife whom he is accused of drowning.

the day before the tragedy. His wife had been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graham of Hilton Village, since June 1. He had taught in summer school at Knoxville until late in August and then gone to Fort Bragg, N.C. to attend camp as a major in the reserve corps.

PROF. KANE's own case is hardly less interesting than the story of his family, for his Pennsylvania forebears for several generations have figured in colorful dramas. They were pioneers in the vicinity of what is now the enterprising little mountain town of Kane, Pa.

His great-uncle, for whom he was named, was Elisha Kent Kane, the Arctic explorer whose adventures in the Far North—the discovery of Grinnell Land of the Humboldt Glacier, the relief expedition in search of Sir John Franklin's ill-fated English expedition—the planting of the American flag in April, 1861, he raised a regiment of

hunters and loggers known as the Pennsylvania "Bucktails" who fought in some of the hardest battles of the war.

"BUCKTAIL" KANE was a fire-eating fighter whose Pennsylvania backwoodsman were as daring as he. Absent on sick leave at the beginning of the Battle of Gettysburg, he hastened to Washington for orders; took to General Meade information that the federal telegraphic code was known to the Confederates, joined his brigade and entered the fray.

An example of the pluck of the Kanes is found in his early life. As a young American military attaché in Paris, he fought a duel with a Frenchman. He never knew the meaning of the word fear.

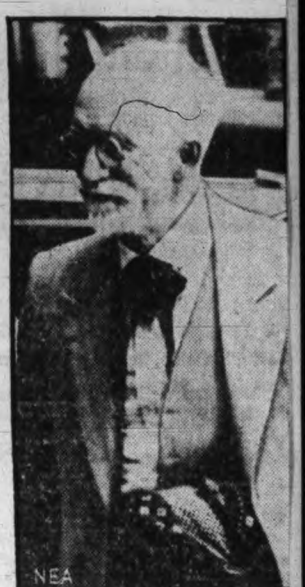
The old general's son—Prof. Kane's father—is seventy-one-year-old Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, the first surgeon in history to remove his own appendix. He did this at his own hospital at Kane Summit, Pa., ten years ago, using only a local anesthetic. With his own hands he traced the iodine mark on his abdomen, made the incision, and removed the appendix while a nurse held him upright. The operation was a success and he recovered rapidly.

NOT ONLY has Prof. Kane the grit and determination of his sturdy ancestors, but he has musical talent as well.

At their home in Knoxville, he often entertained friends by playing on the violin while his wife played on the piano. Close friends say that he was very affectionate and apparently a devoted husband.

Prof. Kane, showing evidence of deep grief, wept bitterly at his wife's funeral, held at her father's home in Hilton Village shortly before his arrest.

He knelt beside the casket, his head against that of his dead mate. During the service, he sat on a piano bench,



Prof. Kane's aged father, Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, seventy-one, who once operated on himself for appendicitis, is shown here as he arrived in Hampton to aid his son. His hand is bandaged as the result of a carbuncle.

his eyes on her face and never turned his gaze until the funeral was over.

Among the flowers on her bier was a corsage of lilies of the valley, given by him. It is also told that as the body lay at the undertaker's Prof. Kane placed a red rose in the corner of her hand.

He Has Had the Same Job for 70 Years—Just Watching the Sea

SEVEN DECADES ago, in 1861, when the soldiers in blue were marching to fight in the Civil War, a mere youth obtained a job sighting ships and sending weather reports from the lonely Marine Recording Station out on the windswept tip of Cape Cod.

Now, seventy years later, Isaac Small, a lusty old man of eighty-seven years, still holds the same position. With firm step and clear eyes, in raging storm and brilliant sunshine, he strides along the bluff near the station, his keen gaze directed toward the horizon. He is a perennial watcher of the sea, an expert in interpreting weather changes and checking the ships that emerge out of the blue distance.

His hair is white and his face is weather-beaten, but he shows none of the infirmity of age.

During seventy years of continuous service as a watcher of the sea, Isaac Small has seen more shipwrecks, assisted in more rescues, counted more ships and sent more weather reports than probably any other man alive. Out of the windows of his lonely windswept station, he has observed unbelievable changes in the ships whose names fill the pages of his worn and thumb-marked log. Acres of square-rigged, gleaming canvas have been replaced by mile-long streamers of thick, black smoke.

SEA TAKES TOLL

The history of the Marine Recording Station at North Truro dates back to 1796. In that year Isaac Small's grandfather sold to the United Government ten acres of land, facing directly on the Atlantic Ocean. Of that original ten-acre plot, the continual buffeting and erosion of wind and sea have left only four acres, and Isaac Small's front yard is still disappearing at the rate of a foot every year.

Small's regular duties begin at daybreak, and end when darkness no longer permits him to see beyond the cliffs upon which his tiny house is perched. Every ship that appears within the horizon on its way to Boston Harbor is duly recorded by him, and the information forwarded by telegraph to Boston. In former years it was sent to the Chamber of Commerce, but at the present time the notification is given to private tug companies.

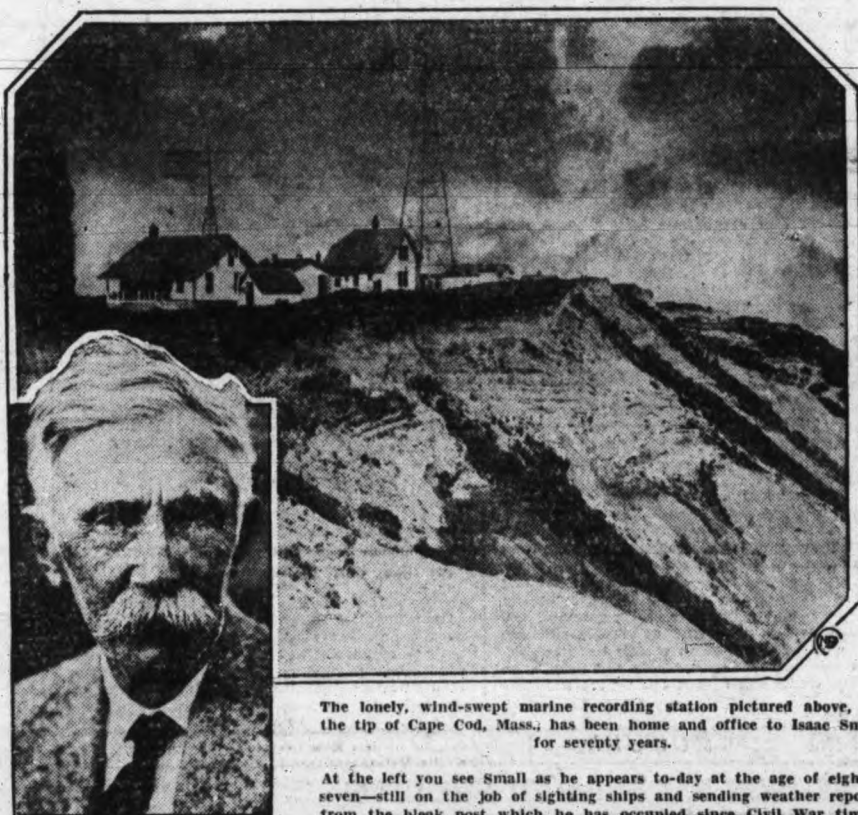
Besides this information, the Weather Bureau must be notified at intervals of every half hour during the day of the meteorological changes and weather conditions existing at the station.

PROCESSION OF DISASTERS

But the hours from daybreak to darkness do not complete Small's working day. He is on call at any hour of the night to spread the alarm of an approaching storm, and if a ship in distress out in the darkness comes to his attention, it is his duty to notify the nearest coastguard station. Two special telegraph wires, a long distance telephone, a local telephone and a coastguard telephone are the means by which this lone look-out keeps in touch with the rest of the world.

Among the hundred or more major disasters which Mr. Small has witnessed or taken part in, the great blizzard which swept the New England coast in 1908, and resulted in the loss of the steamer Portland with 175 human lives, stands out vividly in his mind as the most exciting event of his career.

"I suppose no other storm in the



The lonely, wind-swept marine recording station pictured above, on the tip of Cape Cod, Mass., has been home and office to Isaac Small for seventy years.

At the left you see Small as he appears to-day at the age of eighty-seven—still on the job of sighting ships and sending weather reports from the bleak post which he has occupied since Civil War times.

history of the country has ever caused so much anxiety and despair," began Small, visibly moved as he retold the story of those two nightmarish days and nights when hundreds of ships were endangered or destroyed by the insane forces of nature.

"Here in the station," he went on, "the wind and sand and water blew out every pane of glass on the first night. Before our instruments were blown away, they had registered a wind velocity of eighty-five miles an hour. Shortly afterward, the flagpole, rigging, instruments and most of the shingles were torn from the roof by the fury of the gale."

"For two whole days I lived in this room we're sitting in now. On the second day I tried to reach Highland Lighthouse over there, but I could not get ten feet beyond the door."

"No one will ever know the exact fate of the steamer Portland. As near as can be estimated she finally went down about ten miles from here after being beaten all the way across Massachusetts Bay. Sunday night the coast-guardmen found the shore between here and the Race Point Lighthouse strewn with broken beams, deck houses, furniture and dead bodies, but not a single survivor of the 175 passengers and crew. And that was only one of the hundreds of shipwrecks caused by that storm, which in all took a toll of more than 500 lives."

"Ever get lonesome here?" Small was asked.

"No, son," he replied. "After being on this spot for seventy years, I'm not worried any more about getting lonesome."

SHE RAISES FUR COATS AT HOME!

By HELEN WELSHIMER

INSTEAD of keeping chickens, women on farms could save themselves lots of trouble and make considerably more money if they would buy some MINKS. That is the opinion of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fox, who, so far as it is known, is the first woman in America to manage a minkery just for the fun of it.

Mrs. Fox decided a few years ago that she was tired of the social whirl of New York City. She wanted to go to her country home at South Salem and raise something.

HOME-GROWN FUR COATS!

"I was tired of chickens," she says. "I hated pigeons. I didn't want foxes because they bay at the moon all night. Somebody asked me why I did not raise minks. They are wild animals, but I decided that I would."

She began with twenty-four animals and now has seventy.

"The furs of the future," she says, "are coming from pens instead of the traps. Now animals are killed by chloroform, instead of being tortured to death."

Because of this she has made her minkery into an experiment station, where accurate records are kept, and where any breeder may send a man to study conditions for a week.

Instead of going away to play golf or watch the races she started to make trips that took her all the way from Maine to Alaska, hunting the best minks.

And when she is home she and her assistants have plenty to do, because they are getting formulae worked out

which will simplify mink husbandry for the women who want to raise their own coats to-morrow.

STUDIES THEIR DIETS

"A record of each animal is kept," she explains. "It shows exactly how he eats and drinks daily. The food for one animal averages from \$3.75 to \$6."

"In the winter minks are fed once a day and their cages are cleaned three times a week. In the summer they are fed three times a day and their cages are cleaned daily. That is all the work that there is to it."

The food which they eat is prepared by the government, so you need not worry about their diet. When they are running wild in the wood instead of living in domesticated pens they are fond of muskrat, duck, eggs, fish, snakes and chicken. But since few people have time to prepare such a feast the government has supplied a grain mixture containing the material from the intestines of these animals, which does very well.

Horsemen, government inspectors, too, is especially prepared for the minks.

Minks are small animals, just a little larger than squirrels. The pure Quebec and pure Labrador are the best breeds, for their fur resembles that of Russian sables.

The initial expenses are not very high considering the money that the minks will bring. The trio will cost about \$300. Three pens will be needed, each of which will probably require an expenditure of \$5. Mrs. Fox has discovered.



Mrs. Gertrude E. Fox, shown above in the garden of her home, pioneer in a field new to farm women—the raising of minks. Below are the pens in her minkery near New York.

Long-mute Harp of Tom Moore, the Irish Minstrel Is Found in Drexel Museum With Other Relics

IN A DUSTY corner of the Drexel Institute Museum at Philadelphia there has been standing for many years, unnoticed, a graceful little green harp. Nobody seemed to know anything about it except that it had been there ever since the museum itself was founded, standing next to the desk on which Byron wrote "Don Juan."

Now it has been rediscovered, as the instrument that belonged to Thomas Moore, the Irish poet who sang "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," and whose "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" is remembered by everyone to-day.

Thus America, which a century and a quarter ago was smarting under Moore's harshly critical comments based on his brief tour of the United States and Canada, now finds itself the possessor of the most famous of all the poet's relics.

A PLEASANT ASSOCIATION

To be sure, Moore lived to repent his unjust criticisms as "the fruit of an immature youth." But it is a coincidence that his celebrated harp now is

held in the (one American city from which he gleaned pleasant impressions, which he gleamed in 1804. The poet wrote to his mother, in 1804: "The only place which I have seen that I had one wish to pause in was Philadelphia."

When the curator of the Drexel Institute Museum was rearranging the exhibits recently, he removed the harp, sixteen and one-half inches high, with a painted decoration of a gilt shamrock vine. The harp has fifteen strings and stands on an ebony base. On the brass plate is the inscription: "J. Egan, 30 Dawson Street, Dublin, Harp-maker, By Special Appointment to His Majesty George IV & to the Royal Family."

The curator set to work to discover the origin of the treasure, and found that it had been in the Drexel Museum since the founding of the institute in 1891. S. C. Hall, Thomas Moore's biographer, had a number of the poet's personal belongings. At his death they were bought by George W. Childs, former newspaper publisher.

OVERCOME BY BEAUTY

Hall wrote of this instrument: "This

harp he (Tom Moore) more than once brought with him to an evening at our house and touched the strings while he sang to us and our guests, one of his melodies. It was a gift from his friends at Limerick when they sought to send him to Parliament as their representative."

Mrs. Margaret Halvey wrote in Donohoe's Magazine in 1895 that the tones of this harp were deliciously sweet and mellow and that at one of Tom Moore's renditions of songs, an Irish maid in a house where Moore was visiting was so overcome by the power of the melodies of her native land that she became hysterical in the presence of a large company of guests.

This small instrument used to have a broad black band attached to it, and Tom Moore carried it slung from his shoulders. Made in Dublin during Moore's youth (the poet was born in 1779), it is believed to have become the model for the improved American harps of later years.

Although the Moore harp is thought to be the most precious Moore relic in the Drexel Museum, it is not the only one. There is also the Moore Bible, an Edinburgh edition of 1810, which bears the inscription, "From Beattie Moore (Tom's Wife) to Charles Murray, her nephew." Mrs. Hall gave this small,

plainly-bound book to Mr. Childs, in turn gave it to the late Anthony J. Drexel, founder of the Drexel Institute, who was a great friend of Moore's.

On the fly-leaf of the Bible are scribed the births of Moore's five children and the early deaths of four, signed with Tom Moore's initials.

The Irish poet came to America in 1803 on his way back to Ireland from visit to Bermuda. Three years later issued a volume of flippancy veiled descriptions of American customs and manners, somewhat in the manner of many ter-day visiting Britishers. But in city Moore found pleasant company.

COTTAGE STILL STANDS

When Tom Moore arrived in Philadelphia, he had published only one volume of verse, and he had translated "Anacreon." His fame, however, spread sufficiently for his arrival in the city to cause "a great excitement in the literary circles." In the column "The Portfolio," flattering comments appeared in which Moore was called the fascinating friend and the poet.

In Fairmont Park to-day, on banks of the Schuylkill, stands a very cottage which is accepted as the house Moore lived in during his visit to the city.

BRIDGE BECOMES A MAJOR SPORT

1,200 Throng Ringside to See Single Game; Much-maligned Kibitzer Turns Into Paying Patron

By DEXTER H. TEED

NO GAME of cards is really complete without its kibitzer. Of course you know kibitzers, the back-seat-drivers of bridge, the pecking pests of poker and the curse of cards in general. The boys who look over your shoulder and remind you how your hand really ought to be played.

One kibitzer is usually plenty for a single card game. But in a mid-town hotel in New York the other night 1,200 kibitzers looked in on a single game of bridge. And bridge for the first time entered the realm of sport in the sense that football in the top row of a grandstand seating 50,000 fans is a sport.

ALL PRETTY INTENSE

The 1,200 kibitzers, all either bridge teachers or quietly rabid bridge fans, saw four experts at the front of a large room calmly playing their hands. The fall of every card was recorded on a huge scoreboard. The very air of the room was heavy with deep thought as the cards fell, for every person in the room

was playing the game with (and for) the experts.

It was the first public exhibition match in contract bridge. And it was quite a lot like watching a play-by-play report of a football game. There were whispered comments: "Why did he play that? . . . Now that was a fine finesse . . . Oh, he'll get set if he plays the jack." And

so on. Oh, yes, they were kibitzers.

There was also applause, but it came when the game was finished. Dignified elderly women, tensely watching, broke out with unrestrained hand-clapping when Philip Hal Sims, ten times champion, or the lesser champions, Willard Karn, Oswald Jacoby or David Burnstine came through in a pinch with some expert playing that enabled them to fulfill their contract.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

Some of the watchers were so optimistic as to predict that future tournaments will be held in great auditoriums with thousands looking on. Perhaps there will be cheering sections, factional fights between bridge clubs, gripping moments of

drama as the fate of a rubber rests on the fall of a card.

It was made possible by the scoreboard. This showed each player's hand after the deal. Behind the board were men who operated the symbols whenever a card was played. If, for example, Sims led with a jack of clubs, its symbol was moved upward, indicating that it had been boarded.

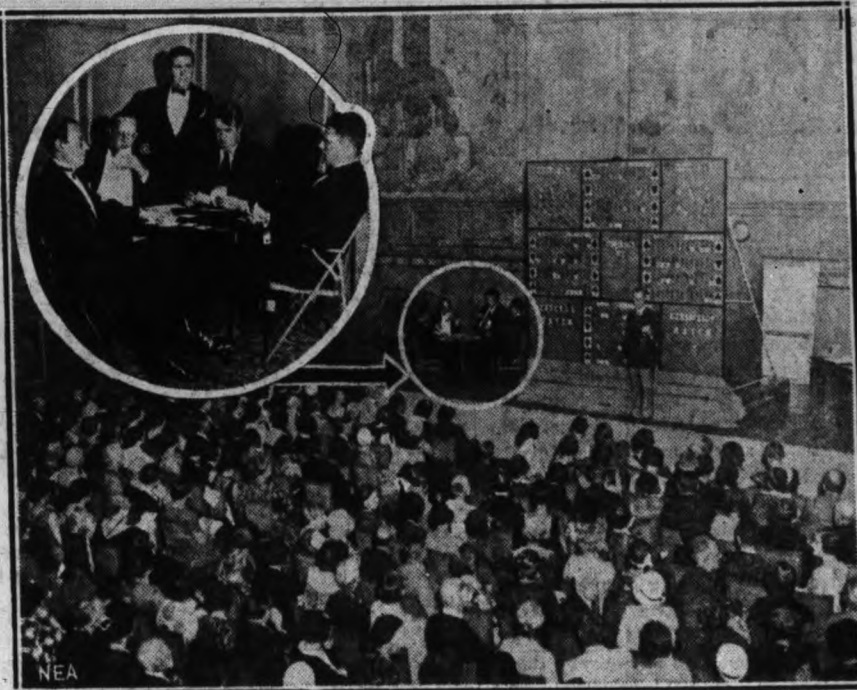
To add a sporting touch to this innovation in bridge playing, Joe Williams, one of New York's most famous sports editors, was master of ceremonies. In faultless evening dress, he looked little like the sweating referees or umpires who rush after steaming athletes battling on the gridiron for dear old Siwash.

MR. SIMS FROM DEAL

But it did not matter. When the order "play" was given and Lieutenant A. M. Gruenther commenced to announce what was happening, the bridge-minded crowd was tense. The 400 bridge teachers attending their convention evidently realized it might mean that the ancient game of whist will soon be raised from obscurity of parlors and drawing rooms to the public arena.

The colorful Mr. Sims, who appropriately comes from Deal, N.J., was the Babe Ruth of the players. The crowd picked him as their hero. And when he made a little slam by some quick-thinking experting the applause was long and enthusiastic.

So if in future you wake up some morning and read in big headlines that "Sims Wins Tournament by Grand Slam," do not be surprised.



Bridge on a grand scale, with 1,200 persons watching—that is what happened in New York . . . when a scoreboard showed each player's cards and how he played them . . . In the inset are the players as they ponder over the next play. Left to right: Willard Karn, David Burnstine, Joe Williams (standing), sports editor referee, Philip Hal Sims, ten times champion, and Oswald Jacoby.

Ladies' Home Journal Editor Leaves Fortune of \$23,718,98

EDWARD W. BOK, the famed editor of The Ladies' Home Journal, who endowed musical education, built the remarkable "sanctuary" tower in Florida, created the \$100,000 American peace award, and author of the remarkable biography entitled "The Americanization of Edward Bok," left a gross estate of \$23,718,981.36 when he died at his Mountain Lake, Fla., estate, January 2, 1930. It is now revealed in a transfer inheritance tax appraisal filed at Morristown, Pa.

Because of a provision in Mr. Bok's will requesting that no inventory or appraisal of his estate "be filed for public inspection" its value had not heretofore become known. For purposes of probate, the will had put the value at "\$200,000 and upward."

The inheritance tax appraisal lists

the Federal estate tax at \$3,609,070.58, a sum arrived at after deducting \$2,638,722.08, including commissions, debts and other exemptions. Pennsylvania's share of the tax above a normal tax of \$620,107.79 is \$2,266,622.52, giving the Commonwealth a total of \$2,886,730.31. Maine's normal tax is \$510 and New York's \$16.15.

Stocks and bonds comprise the bulk of the estate, the value of the former totaling \$17,499,188 and that of the latter \$5,263,985.68. Dividends are included. Real estate is listed at \$371,370, miscellaneous property at \$368,933.70 and mortgages, notes, cash and insurance, \$216,837.58.

MADE GIFTS OF \$3,327,211 Since January 1, 1916, Mr. Bok had given away to relatives and friends

and to charities a total of \$3,327,211.17, but since the gifts were not made in contemplation of death, they are non-taxable. No Federal estate tax is claimed on a bequest of \$2,000,000 to the American Foundation, Inc., an organization which sponsors most of the philanthropies started by Mr. Bok during his lifetime, including the \$100,000 peace award and the \$100,000 annual Philadelphia award. The estate, however, collected \$200, or a 10 per cent levy, on the bequest.

Among the gifts to charitable institutions between 1916 and 1930 were \$834,541.91 to the American Foundation, Inc., for the building of the singing tower and sanctuary at Mountain Lake, Fla., as a "gift of beauty to the people of America"; \$239,480.60 to the Philadelphia Orchestra; \$150,000 to

Princeton University for the endowment of the Woodrow Wilson Professorship of Literature, and \$105,000 to the Knox County Hospital for a nurses' home.

The appraisal shows that Mr. Bok between 1916 and 1930 gave \$265,583.17 to the Curtis Institute of Music, which is endowed by his widow, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok; \$80,510 to the Welfare Federation of Philadelphia; \$51,000 to the Settlement Music School; \$32,500 to the Y.M.C.A.; \$33,000 to Josef Hoffman, the pianist; \$51,000 to Jan van Herwerden; \$15,000 to the Boy Scout movement; \$15,000 to the University of Pennsylvania; and \$5,000 to Swarthmore College.

CURTIS STOCK HOLDINGS APPRAISED The bequest to the American Foundation Inc. was the only public benefaction included in his will, which was made public January 27 last year, the residue of the estate having been left to Mr. Bok's widow and two sons, William Curtis Bok and Cary William Bok.

Mr. Bok for many years was editor of The Ladies' Home Journal. His holdings in the Curtis Publishing Company, according to the appraisal, are valued at \$17,445,839. These form the largest single asset, and include 104,968 shares of common and 20,849 shares of preferred stock, held outright, appraised respectively at \$20,811,704 and \$2,272,541.

There are in addition, 30,000 shares of common and 11,666 shares of preferred, valued at \$3,090,000 and \$1,271,594 respectively, which are assigned to W. Curtis Bok under a deed of trust which terminated on April 25, 1930, with reversion to the estate.

A month's dividend on the common shares held outright, declared prior to Mr. Bok's death, is put at \$52,484.

BONDS LISTED AMONG HOLDINGS Holdings of bonds, include: Federal Land Bank, farm loan coupon and registered 4½%, due from May 1, 1942, to May 1, 1957—\$4,477,500.

Philippine Island, coupon and registered 4½% and 5½%, due September and December 1, 1930, and July 15, 1932—\$189,000.

Swiss Confederation, twenty-year sinking fund, coupon 5%, due July 1, 1940—\$142,000.

coupon 7½%, due September 1, 1930—\$125,000.

Pennsylvania Railroad, fifteen-year secured, coupon 6½%, due February 1, 1936—\$100,000.

City of Philadelphia, due between 1934 and 1976—\$284,700.

Haverford Township, school district Series B, coupon 5½%, due July 1, 1936—\$45,000.

cemetery lots at Bell Port, L.I. valued at \$25,500 and \$850, respectively.

Mr. Bok's comprehensive auto collection is appraised at \$12,150 royalties on books written and contributed by him, \$7,282.10.

Debts listed include \$141,343.34 payment of the 1929 income tax; \$81.93 as commissions to the C. Trust Company, trustee under and \$17,000 to the Pennsylvania Museum in payment for a Dutch contributed by Mr. Bok.

Commissions to accountants \$178,327.93 and attorneys' fees, \$5. No life insurance policies are included in the appraisal, which was made by Harry J. Alker Jr., for the Cook, Camden County, Maine, and wealth.

HIS MASTER'S CHOICE



Almost every little boy wants to own a dog, but probably few of them ever get a pet as big as Carl Larson's. This picture shows "Toker High-boy," a prize-winning Great Dane, and his proud little master at the Tuxedo Park Kennel Club Dog Show.

Insulating Home Keeps Out Winter's Blasts

EVEN though a furnace is in excellent condition, the basement weather-tight and the heating unit working to the limit of its capacity, the house may still be cold. This, government engineers state, is due to poor insulation of the upper part of the house from cold.

All houses should be well ventilated, even in winter, but this ventilation has nothing to do with the drafts of cold air which find their way into the house under loose windows and doors, through cracks in the roof and outside walls of the home. The only prevention against the inroad of this cold air is weatherproofing and insulating.

A sure sign that cold air is coming in around windows is the movement of curtains on a windy day. Then it is time for weatherstripping.

A cheap way of doing this is to stuff calking oakum or other packing material around the frames. This is a satisfactory method of keeping out the cold, but it has the disadvantage of making it impossible to raise the windows, and it is hard to remove when spring rolls around again.

MANY EFFICIENT TYPES

There are many kinds and grades of weatherstripping on the market now. Possibly the easiest for the ordinary house tenant to apply is the felt and rubber types. These include narrow wooden strips with rubber or felt edges. Two other types are the patent cloth variety and the ordinary felt strip.

The same type of stripping may be used in preparing doors for winter. In this connection, it is sometimes well to tack the stripping around the bedroom doors, as these rooms are generally cooler than the rest of the

house, due to more ventilation. This is also true of basement doors.

Heat can be lost through windows by cold air coming in, and by heat radiation through window pane. To remedy this radiation storm windows are often built for winter use.

If window panes themselves are loose, a good coating of putty applied around their edges can prevent much cold finding its way into the house.

WALLS LET IN MUCH COLD

In an old house there is not much that can be done with walls that let in

cold, unless they are finished over again.

In building a new home, however, the owner should take special care to see that the contractor gets a good thick insulating material to make the walls tight. There is a material made of cattle hair stitched between sheets of asbestos paper, and a quilted product which is efficient and inexpensive.

In treating an old wall, it is necessary to nail furring strips over the old plaster upon which new lath and plaster, insulating board or insulating material and wallboard is applied.

ATTIC IS IMPORTANT

The attic is the meeting place of the warm air ascending up through the house and the cold air coming in through the roof. For this reason, the attic should be well insulated against the cold coming in and the heat getting out.

Some materials have been developed recently which are excellent for this purpose. They are made in blanket form of soft, flexible materials, such as felt, wool, hair and fibre. This can be stretched and tucked between studs, floor joists and rafters. Other material comes in the form of sheets to be used in nailing over joists.

Insulation of the attic not only keeps much cold out in winter, but also prevents much of the heat of a boiling summer's sun from entering.

Several types of shingles have been put on the market which act as insulation against cold and heat entering the attic.

In repairing the upper parts of the house for winter, it is well to make a final examination of the gutters and downspouts. These, if stopped up, allow ice to form and spread a cold blanket around the house. Be sure that all these pipes and troughs are clean.



Take these steps in preparing the upper part of your home for winter.

SEEKS REVIVAL PLAN



Gerard Swope (above) looked to the future when he was only a \$6-a-laborer . . . as he now looks to the future with a plan to restore the Edison home at West Orange, N.J. Below he is seen (right) with Thomas A. Edison (left) and George F. Morrison, vice-president of the General Electric Company.

Grasshoppers and Locusts, the First Fiddlers

By Robert Conn
Noted Island Naturalist

ALTHOUGH the warm summer days in which they first appear are gone the grasshoppers are still with us. A walk through almost any grassy place will send numbers of them flying through the air ahead of us, showing their colored wings, and emitting their cheerful chirruping music. Several species are common, though the two most conspicuous ones are the scarlet and the black and white, the latter larger than the others. Commonly called "grasshoppers," these insects belong to one family of the group and are more properly distinguished as "long-horned grasshoppers," or locusts. The locusts whose ravages are recorded in ancient history and still occur on this continent and other parts of the world are species differing more in habit of life than anything else from our little friends of summer and fall. All of them have antennae shorter than the body. Altogether there are in America some five hundred species of locusts, or "short-horns," but only three or four are migratory: these are

the destructive ones. I have heard old Red River settlers tell of the terrible years of the locusts there when the sun was literally darkened by the dense clouds of flying insects and vegetation stripped and devoured on every hand: it was said that even the plough-handles were gnawed where the hand had soaked them with sweat! Fortunately all our species are harmless creatures.

Although we generally see the locusts flying, it is as leapers that they are perhaps most notable: at least their form accentuates chiefly their jumping powers. Their hind legs are remarkably long and powerful while the two front pairs are relatively short. They thus follow a model of very ancient design, handed down from ancient reptile-monsters to our frogs and found in such widely different animals as the kangaroo, the tiny kangaroo-rat of the western plains, and the jack-rabbit. Given a fair field a short-horned grasshopper can jump a good many times his own length, thanks to the leverage of the huge hind-legs.

THE FIRST FIDDLERS

The fiddle expressed mechanically is a machine in which taut horsehair is rubbed against catgut extended over a hollow and resonant box. Now, the first fiddle seems to have been developed in the grasshopper family: they are the musicians of the insect world par excellence. Our locusts have two modes of performance. Our locusts fiddle by rubbing a row of fine teeth on the inside of the thigh of the hind-leg against a thickened and ridged vein running lengthwise on the outer surface of the first pair of wings.

But it is often when the insects are in flight that we notice their music and then the method of producing it is different as we should naturally expect. The two pairs of wings are so rubbed against each other that the upper surface of the front margin of the hind pair rubs backward and forward against the under surface of the margin of the front wings. The result is a shrill chattering or chirruping, somewhat monotonous

in itself but as part of a body of grasshopper music and under the out-door conditions of summer or early fall.

"Sole voice that's heard amidst the lazy noon. When even the bees lag at the summoning brass," it may well be said to "take the lead in summer luxury," as the insect does.

The grasshopper's fiddling is not, of course, intended primarily for our ears. It is his lover's serenade when made with the hind-leg, and in flight his music is probably that of alarm and warning. But in either case the music supposes ears to hear, and where are a grasshopper's ears? Naturally we should search the head, but we should not find them there. Of all places they are found on the first or basal segment of the abdomen in the form of a pair of clear, oval membranes, one on each side, connected by tiny rods with a nerve centre, which in turn communicates with the brain. In the long-horned grasshoppers

and the crickets the ears are situated in the tibia of the front legs.

ARMOR AND COLORS

The locust having to spend most of his time among the grass is equipped with a very suitable covering. It is made of chiton, a horny substance formed by the outer layer of the skin just as in the crab, but not containing lime as the crab's does. It is very tough and resistant, well fitted to stand the constant wear and tear of a life among the rough cutting edges of grasses. The color is decidedly protective as anyone knows who tries to discover a grasshopper which has just lit on the ground. The tint of the back is dark and gradually shades away into the light color of the lower part of the body. This, of course, is usual in the coloration of all animals.

In striking contrast to the dark inconspicuous colors of the insect when at rest are the often brilliant hues shown in flight.

The common grasshopper of the British Isles

is a locust, a "cheery little tenant of grassy meads and waysides," as one writer describes it. The house cricket is a relation but another group. Its voice is a pleasant household hearth. Once upon a time K. Leigh Hunt challenged each other on a night to write a sonnet on the grasshopper, the cricket, and the poems that result the friendly competition are well known. Hunt's is, I think, the better of the two already quoted lines from each, but here Hunt ends:

"Oh sweet and tiny cousins, that belong. One to the fields, the other to the hearth. Both have your sunshine; both, though strong. At your dear hearts; and both were earth. To sing in thoughtful ears this natural indoors and out, Summer and Winter."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931

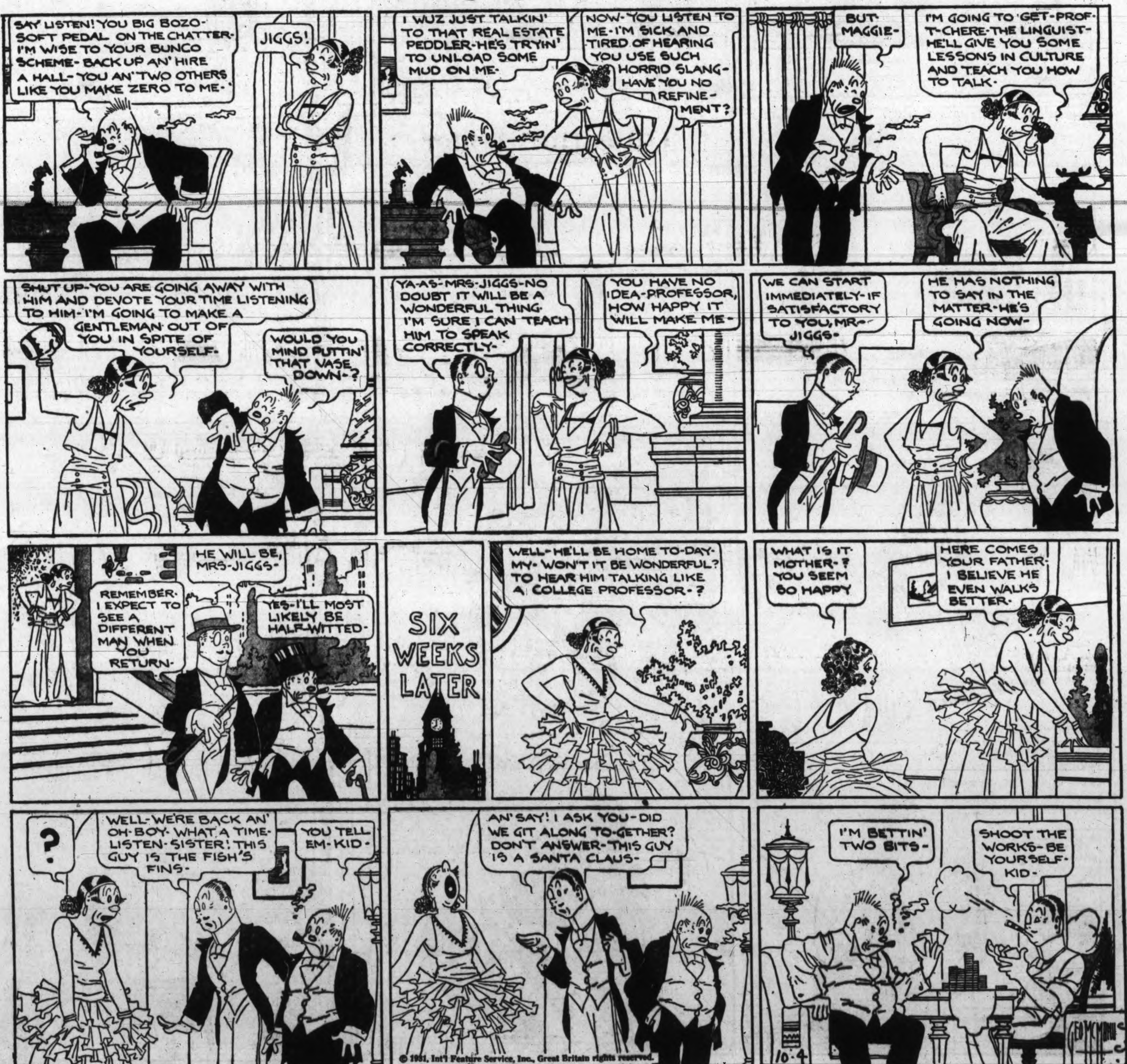
Mr. and Mrs. -





Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Tillie the Toiler

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